

# Granite City Press-Record

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## Board stops taping

By Bill Milligan  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Audio tapes of District 9 executive sessions may become a thing of the past.

School Board members voted to discontinue the practice of taping executive sessions at the June 24 meeting.

The issue was raised by district attorneys who expressed concern about taping discussions of coming labor negotiations.

"I've had concerns over the taping," said William Schooley III. "Very often, when the tape is transcribed, extraneous com-

ments can be taken out of context. These tapes could be weaving our own web."

The district has taped executive sessions since April.

"We've tried it (taping); maybe it's not the best idea," said board President Dewey Melton. "There is a potential there to harm someone."

Attorneys for the district advised that tapes of previous executive sessions be held for an unspecified time before possibly being destroyed.

Member Jolene Terrell said the board should tape open sessions

instead of closed sessions.

The measure was seconded by Kelly Hogan, who said it was "my original intent" to tape open sessions. He made the suggestion to tape meetings after the *Press-Record/Journal* reported in April that he attributed discipline problems at Prather School to teachers who sent too many students to the office.

This week, the board met twice for a total of approximately 1½ hours in open session and 7½ hours in executive session.

"It will take less tape," Terrell said.

## Date set in Hoffman murder case

EDWARDSVILLE — A tentative date of July 21 has been set for the start of the murder trial of Jack Gordon Bruce.

Bruce, 42, pleaded innocent at a May 19 arraignment to four counts of murder and one count each of home invasion, armed violence and attempted murder.

He was charged in the April 30 double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Susan) Hoffman and the attempted murder of Mrs. Hoffman's daughter, Jennifer Seago.

BRUCE REMAINS in the Madison County jail without bond. He is recovering well from a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said Maj.

Jack Fields, jail superintendent. Bruce said that on May 3, a man came to his home at 728 Old Alton Road and shot him. However, police claim Bruce shot himself.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey said, following Bruce's arraignment, that the case would be placed on the June docket.

A deputy clerk in the criminal court division at the Madison County Courthouse said Tuesday Bruce's case was placed on the July docket because the arraignment was too late for the June docket.

RUMORS THAT Bruce's attorney, James Gomicr of Belleville, re-

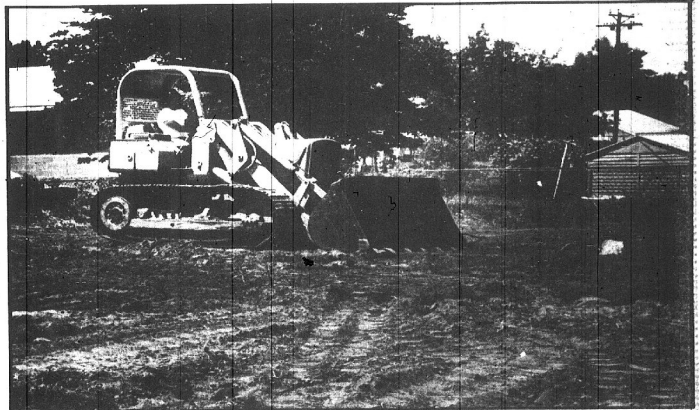
quested the trial date to be changed were false, she said.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone has been assigned to represent the state in the trial.

The death penalty will be sought against Bruce, Massey said.

Bruce was charged May 8 with the murders of the Hoffmans. Their bodies were discovered in their home at 1547 Rodger Ave. They had been stabbed repeatedly and shot.

Jennifer, a child, was found in the house unharmed. Bruce allegedly turned on the kitchen stove's gas burners and placed a lit candle near them, but no explosion occurred.



PRIVATE PROPERTY in the 1000 block of Reynolds Street in Madison is leveled Wednesday afternoon by city employee Charlie Voloski using city-owned equipment. The equipment was loaned to a landscaping contractor under a reciprocal agreement with the city. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## City equipment, operator loaned to businessman for private use

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

MADISON — A city bulldozer and operator were used to level a private lot in the 1000 block of Reynolds Street on Wednesday.

Madison employee Charlie Voloski used the bulldozer to level the lot for John Hamm of Hamm Landscaping and Pools.

WHILE AT the lot, Voloski said, "Before I answer any more questions, go see my supervisor."

Voloski's supervisor, Street Superintendent Robbie Robbins, said Voloski should not have done any work.

"I will speak to him about that," Robbins said, but did not comment on the prospect for a reprimand.

CONEERING USE of city equipment, Robbins said Madison taxpayers are getting the best side of an eight-year-old arrangement between the city and Hamm.

The exchange agreement allows the city free use of Hamm's equipment. In return, Hamm uses city equipment.

"We used a lot more of Hamm's equipment," Robbins said.

AS EXAMPLES, Robbins said the city has used Hamm's equipment to patch streets, to blacktop streets, to clean snow from streets in 1982, to paint buildings and to stripe streets. In exchange, Hamm sometimes borrows small pieces of equipment.

"This is the first time he's borrowed a piece of mechanical equipment," Robbins said of the bulldozer.

The arrangement with Hamm dates back to former Mayor Mike Sasyk's term, Hamm said, and he blamed a former member of Sasyk's administration for alerting the *Press-Record* to the work done on Reynolds Street.

"I THINK this is coming from the people who just got out of office," Hamm said.

The equipment Hamm loans to the city, if rented, would have cost taxpayers "thousands of dollars"

over the years, Hamm said. If the arrangement ends, taxpayers will be penalized, he said.

"I don't charge the city nothing on that (equipment)," Hamm said.

THE ISSUE is political, Mayor John Bellico said. An effort is being made to make him look bad in front of the voters, he said.

"They're after me," Bellico said.

Members of Sasyk's administration had no problems with the arrangement made with Hamm, Bellico said, but now they're trying to make it seem like something is wrong.

"THIS THING today is nothing but a vendetta and I think it's going to backfire on them," Bellico said. "I'm going to bring it up at the City Council Tuesday."

At the meeting, Bellico said, he will explain that Hamm has been helping the community by receiving the short end of the equipment exchange agreement.

## Lady Liberty's centennial observed

The 1986 Freedom Festival will bring a little of New York City to St. Louis for the V.P. Fair, July 4 through 6.

A 40-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty will be displayed in the north triangle of the Gateway

Arch grounds as part of the Freedom Festival. The statue is constructed of aluminum, foam and fiberglass and light from her torch will light that section of the riverfront at night.

The statue has been built by

Spinaker Design Collective of St. Louis.

"I know it's a project we're very proud of, and a project St. Louis will be proud of," said Thomas C. Owen of Spinaker.

(See LIBERTY, Page 11A)

## Plans set for mayor's gala

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Plans are being finalized for Saturday's mayoral dinner-dance.

The event will be held June 28 in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

THE PROGRAM will start with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. A prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow, with music

provided by the SIUE Big Band orchestra.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-III.) will be the keynote speaker and Mayor Von Dee Cruse will deliver his "state of the community" address.

Tickets to the dinner-dance are \$25 per person and are available at Cruse's office at 452-6214. About 200 tickets have already been sold.

THOUGH TICKETS will be sold at the door, it is requested that final

(See GALA, Page 11A)

## Thursday



VP fireworks  
Journal event  
Page 9B

## Inside

Speak up  
aldermen  
Page 4A

Job Loss due to  
belt tightening  
Page 5A

SIUE has  
'frontiersman'  
Page 7B

## 75 years ago

Tuesday, June 27, 1911  
Creditors met to discuss reopening the Granite City Lutheran Hospital. A plan promising greater return on creditors' dollars was adopted. The facility will reopen under entirely new management. The key to the plan is raising \$20,000 to meet payroll and 75 percent of the hospital's debt.

## Deaths

Merrill Goldberg  
Lawrence Grace  
Eula Lively  
John Mueller  
Michael Papp

## Index

Editorials ..... 4A  
Police ..... 8A  
Obituaries ..... 11A  
Sports ..... 12A  
Family Pages ..... 2B  
Classified Ads ..... 10B

## Still a nickel



ICE-COLD LEMONADE is poured for a customer by 12-year-old Terrisa Scarbrough, right, as her sister, Patricia, 9, holds the cup, which goes for just 5 cents. The sisters have set up business in front of their home at 2011 Delmar Ave., next to the Granite City Public Library. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Park District plans July 4th celebration

By Bill Milligan  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Nearly 40,000 people are expected to attend a five-day July 4 celebration at Wilson Park.

Special programs, including carnival rides, concessions, music, a softball tournament, fireworks and a crafts festival are set to begin July 2 at the park.

Carnival rides will operate from Wednesday, July 2, through July 6 from 1 p.m. through 11 p.m. There will be 10 adult rides and five kids rides, ranging from 50 to 75 cents.

MATINEE PRICES on rides will be offered July 3 and 6. Between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. the public may purchase three rides for \$1.

This year, ticket booths will be manned by Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). The group has volunteered its services as a fundraising project.

Food concessions are expected to operate during evening hours when high attendance is expected. A cosmopolitan variety of foods will be available.

MUSIC WILL BE provided nightly. Willy Murphy's country and western band begins the week on July 2. Each band will play from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at shelter 5.

The following evening Howard Bolton and The Alley Cats will perform polka music. On July 4

the First Assembly of God choir will sing "America the Dream" prior to the 9 p.m. fireworks.

Country and western entertainment will be provided by the Donna Bennett Review on July 5.

The district will sponsor 8-team men's and women's softball tournaments during the celebration. The men's final will be held July 6. The women's final will be held July 5.

HIGHLIGHTING the celebration will be a July 4 fireworks display set to begin at 9 p.m.

It is planned to begin the display with a 60-second grand opening featuring multi-colored thunderclap, and special effect shells. The district will explode 555 shells and burn 12 ground pieces.

Ground displays will include facsimiles of the American flag, Statue of Liberty, welcome, good night, Niagara Falls, a Saturn wheel, a diamond wheel, a ruby wheel, fountains and a glitter tree.

The fireworks program will last 40 to 45 minutes.

THE CELEBRATION will conclude with a July 6 crafts festival at the ice rink from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

More than 65 exhibitors are expected to display home-made crafts at the festival.

"This is about the heaviest traffic the park will receive," said Parks Director Steve Kessel.

## Whitaker gets chairmanship

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A committee chairmanship has been given to 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse appointed Whitaker chairman of a newly-formed tree committee Tuesday night.

He also appointed 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak and 5th Ward Alderwoman Jake Varadjan for one year to the committee.

"JUDY'S WELL qualified to chair the committee," Cruse said. "She knows a lot about this committee and she can put that knowledge to work."

At last week's City Council meeting, Cruse appointed every alderman but Whitaker to the chairmanship of at least one of the council's standing committees.

"I was surprised, Whitaker said about her appointment. "I'm

(See CHAIR, Page 11A)



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## State to stress home insulation

Gov. James R. Thompson recommended Tuesday that the bulk of a \$96 million Exon oil overcharge refund be used to begin "weatherizing" 37,000 homes of low-income families throughout the state and to pay for implementation of the Affordable Energy Plan.

"Over the next four years we will work closely with groups representing people with low incomes, the utility companies and the Illinois Commerce Commission to put into effect energy conservation measures. These conservation improvements will have the greatest impact on people who have the lowest incomes and the hardest time paying their utility bills," the governor said.

"In addition, when I approved the Affordable Energy Plan program for Illinois last fall, I said I would try to use the expected oil overcharge court awards to help pay for the cost of the new law. What I am proposing addresses both the short- and long-range costs of that legislation.

"Under this plan, we are working both within the restrictions placed by court order on the ways in which the overcharge money may be spent and also satisfying our commitment to the citizens," Thompson said.

The plan must be approved by the federal government before being placed in effect. It includes direct payments of \$40 million to utilities to reduce losses incurred from the 12-percent-of-income cap placed on low-income customers' bills, and \$75

million in energy conservation and weatherization measures to reduce utility bills in low-income households.

Because the court award is in an interest-bearing account in the state treasury, the total amount available over the four-year period will be \$115 million.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) will work with utility companies to identify and weatherize 37,000 low-income households in the state. Over 46 percent of the population eligible to participate in the program is made up of senior citizens, disabled citizens or others living on fixed incomes.

"The weatherization effort will use \$75 million of the Exon money over a four-year period," Thompson said. "That will go a long way in relieving one of the great burdens low-income and fixed-income people have in their daily lives."

"I will work with the legislature to prepare the necessary appropriation bills and legislative authority to put this plan in place. I have asked the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Department of Energy and Natural Resources and Illinois Commerce Commission to work with the utilities, community organizations and citizens to complete the plans and meet all the federal requirements," he said.

DCCA will contract with community agencies to carry out the weatherization services. "Over the next four years, as many as 1,000 jobs will be generated by the construction and manufacturing activity," DCCA Director Jay Hedges said. "So in addition to the direct benefits low-income households receive, the program also will provide employment opportunities throughout the state."

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## Venice co-op students, supporters are praised

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

The end of the 1985-86 school year was marked by the Venice Vocational Advisory Council gathering to congratulate student participants at Venice High School.

Mary S. Harper, VHS vocational coordinator and business teacher, introduced the co-op students, council members and guests at a special session held in the high school library.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION was accorded to William Badger of Illinois Power Co., an advisory group member who has not missed a council meeting since being appointed in 1975.

Co-op students introduced were Julie Malherk, Wendy King, Avis Wiley and Tina White, all assigned to work stations at the Army's St. Louis Area Support Center (former Granite City Army Depot); Patricia Dillon, McKinley Bridge office.

Jane Treadway, Mental Health Services; Yuri Foster and Hannah

Lott, Venice Public Schools; Karin Heults, Madison County Housing Authority; Terri Godfrey, Red Fox Grocery Store; and Paris Hollis, Madison County Employment Training.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Robert N. Vickers advised the council that Venice Board of Education members had approved district participation in the Madison County Regional Vocational Planning Committee.

Various testing programs given throughout the year and the Illinois Bell Academic Olympics were reviewed by VHS Principal John Rush and George Falwell, VHS guidance counselor and social studies teacher.

The results of a vocational survey of the graduating class of 1984 also were discussed. JANET WILEY of Merrill, Lynch, Fennel and Smith Co. serves as advisory council president, with Gussie Glasper, a Venice school secretary, as secretary.

Continuing support the program has received from parents and

employers was noted by Mrs. Harper, who expressed appreciation to all those involved.

Council members include Wilbert Glasper, Venice School Board president; Peter Ponce, director of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center; Omar Butts, industrial arts teacher; Johnny Morris, home economics teacher; Dagmar Davis, teacher of trainable handicapped; and Vickers, Harper and Rush.

CONSULTANTS and parents also on the council are Catherine Mauck, Madison County Home Extension advisor; Carol Treadway, MacAuto computer operator; Nina Gray, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Kirk Gardner, construction company owner; Lee Chavis, electrician; Paul Severian and Jerry Johnson, Illinois Bell Telephone Educational Service; Sylvia Buford, Illinois Power secretary; and those previously mentioned.

## Warrior band marching in VP Fair parade

ST. LOUIS — On Thursday July 3, Granite City's Marching Warriors will be participating in the VP Fair parade which is viewed by an estimated 400,000 people.

Last year Granite City's Marching Warriors took second place in the parade and received a cash prize of \$3,000.

Last year's event was won by Normal, Ill., which received a \$5,000 cash prize. The band received a traveling drum trophy to be returned and presented to this

year's first-place band. The GCHS band will be playing St. Louis Blues, South Rampart Street Parade and Granite City's Fight song. The auxiliaries will be performing new routines to these selections.

Drum majors for 1985-86 are Samuel Hall and Keith Mathenia. The flag captains are Tracy Meyenburg, Michelle Nesbit and Jeannie Sellers.

Pom-pom captains are Amy Knollman and Christy Halbert. Ri-

lie captain is Lisa Lenzi and co-captains are Dina Hankins and Christy Ebersold.

Theme of the VP Fair this year is "Disney on Parade." The fair is one of the top Fourth of July celebrations in the United States.

The parade opens the fair's festivities. The Warrior band has been working during June to learn and perfect its music and routines. The marching unit has 165 members.

Michael Scannells are parents of son the former Susan Edwards of Mitchell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Arlene) Edwards of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Jeanette) Scannell of Granite City.

## Doll, toy fair July 5

The fourth annual Illinois doll and toy fair Saturday, July 5, will feature dolls and teddy bears from grandmother's attic, children's toys from the past, and the opportunity to take a fantasy ride on a Lionel train. More than 100 dealers from 13 states will sell antique and collectible toys and dolls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Belleville. Parking is free, and admission is \$2.

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## '12 rule' to help poor cope with utility costs

The very poor should know their energy rights, including an important new rule that allows them to pay a maximum of 12 percent of their income for energy, it was asserted at a seminar Friday.

The new "12 percent rule" will be a "lifesaver" for the indigent who cannot afford to pay heating bills, according to Robin Talbert, an attorney for Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, which sponsored the seminar.

Sometimes the heating bill is more than a person's total income, and they never get caught up, even with a deferred payment plan, Talbert said.

"The effects of this are going to be wonderful," she added.

"She said because the 12 percent rule is new this year, many utility customers are not aware of it. However, they must apply to be eligible.

They must also apply for heating assistance under the Illinois Heating Assistance Plan (IHAP), and the Illinois Weatherization Assistance Plan. All three programs are administered locally by the Madison County Community Development (CD) Department.

Those who require energy assistance during the summer may receive it this year for the first time in three years, according to Cheryl Jouett, Madison County CD director, who attended Friday's session.

Talbert said the new cooling assistance plan is aimed at those who have a medical reason to avoid high temperatures. That program is also administered by the CD office.

The 12 percent rule was put in place by a state law enacted last year.

If the indigent person makes the payments required under the plan, his heat cannot be shut off, no matter how high the bill. All customers of regulated utilities, such as Union Electric and Illinois Power, who are eligible for IHAP, can participate in the 12 percent plan. These are generally very low income families.

During the winter months, those eligible pay only 8 percent of monthly household income to the utility supplying heat, usually gas, and 4 percent to the utility supplying secondary service, usually electricity.

During the summer months they pay the same 8 percent and 4 percent — or the current monthly gas and electric bills, whichever is greater. The current summer bill is usually the greater, said Talbert.

For example, if the family's monthly household income is \$325, it pays only \$39.06 to the gas company and \$13.40 to the electric company.

"If you make these payments, your gas and electricity cannot be shut off," said Talbert.

Any IHAP money received

will go to pay for energy, in addition to the 12 percent, and cannot be counted as part of the 12 percent, Talbert said.

Alan P. Stentz, another attorney with Land of Lincoln, also told those who gathered in the Alton Square Community Room Friday that they should be aware of their rights.

"Rights become meaningless if you don't know what they are," Stentz said.

He said most consumer rights are set out by the Illinois Commerce Commission. They apply to all regulated utilities, but not to some rural electric co-ops.

Stentz said utilities do have the right to cut off service for various reasons, such as non-payment of bills or tampering.

"The most important thing to remember is to do something before service is disconnected. Once you are disconnected, your options are rather limited," said Stentz.

Stentz agreed, but added that the receipt of mail is a "rebuttable presumption," which can be legally challenged if evidence is available to counter that assumption. Stentz also pointed out that the man who comes to the home to cut off gas, electricity or water is in no position to negotiate with respect to the cutoff.

"If you are disconnected, you must pay in full before the service is reconnected," said Stentz.

Stentz said the most common way of handling a delinquent account is a deferred payment agreement.

For example, a consumer may pay 25 percent of the past-due amount and agree to pay the remainder in equal monthly installments.

The entire current bill must be paid under a deferred payment agreement, Stentz said.

He said there is also an additional provision for medical emergencies in which a customer can receive a 30-day continuance plus an additional 30-day extension in medical emergencies.

Such medical conditions must be certified by a doctor or public health service, Stentz said.

Another option the customer has is to change the due date of his utility bill.

Often the receipt of a public assistance or Social Security check is out of sequence with the receipt of a utility bill. The change of date can allow extra time to make the payment, said Stentz.

## Lane to close during painting at GC Steel

GRANITE CITY — The outer southbound lane of 20th Street from Madison Avenue to Edwardsville Road will be blocked off for the next eight weeks.

The Granite City Council unanimously approved a request Tuesday night from the Granite City Division of National Steel Corp. to block part of the street from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for eight weeks.

The street is being blocked to safeguard employees and to avoid necessary clean-up of the plant while the exterior of a steel building is being painted.

## House speaker for proposed Vietnam veterans memorial

Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan has announced his support for three programs to recognize the efforts of Vietnam veterans. The programs would create new research on Agent Orange, provide funding for a memorial and establish a commemorative state holiday.

Included in the proposal is funding for an Illinois Vietnam veterans memorial near the Lincoln Tomb at the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield.

Madigan will join State Representatives John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, Charles Hartke, D-Effingham, Kent Slater, R-Macomb, Ron Stephens, R-Collinsville, and Robert Piel, R-South Holland, in sponsoring a \$500,000 appropriation to the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs (IDVA) to serve as a challenge grant for the \$1.25 million memorial project.

"It is my hope that this challenge grant will encourage the memorial planning committee to step-up its fund raising effort," Madigan said. He called for state funds to be disbursed on a dollar-for-dollar basis to match private contributions.

The speaker said he backs legislation creating a council within the IDVA to evaluate medical and psychological data on the impact of Agent Orange poisoning; assist in counseling efforts; and serve as a liaison to the Agent Orange Class Assistance Foundation.

"This measure would allow Illinois to join New Jersey as the only states in the nation to develop an official network to work on the \$150 million Agent Orange settlement payment program and the \$45 million foundation," Madigan said.

He also wants to set aside a special day each year honoring Vietnam veterans. The speaker noted the bill does not call for school, government or bank closings.

## KSDK offering tours

KSDK, Channel 5, at 1000 Market St., St. Louis, (Shirley at 421-5055 after 4 p.m. for reservations) is offering free guided tours of its television studios beginning at 2 p.m. each weekday. The tours include a close-up of its news operation, weathercenter and Sally Jessy Raphael's studio.

## Open house to mark Schlemer 25th year

Walt Schlemer, president of Walt Schlemer Realty & Insurance, announced today that the firm will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. with an open house at 408 E. Vandala St., Edwardsville.

His wife, Nelda, heads the book-keeping department; brother-in-law Bud Phillips, the Insurance Department.

Cousin Melba Brown is administrative assistant and son Phil shares administrative responsibilities with father Walt.

Elmer Papa is sales manager for the Edwardsville office and Jean Vandiver is relocation director. Charles Schroeder specializes in appraisals along with a sales staff of 20 sales associates.

Schlemer holds real estate broker licenses in both Illinois and Missouri along with an insurance producer license in Illinois. He is designated appraiser, is a past state president of the Illinois Association of Realtors and is serving on the administrative and disciplinary board of the Department of Registration & Education regulating all real estate licenses in Illinois.

Souvenirs and refreshments will be available at Sunday's open house.

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## Evasive car maneuvers being taught at SIUC

A highway safety grant to fund advanced driver education classes for police and ambulance drivers, has been awarded to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Illinois Department of Transportation announced approval of the grant, which continues training in emergency and evasive maneuvers for drivers of emergency vehicles.

Dr. James E. Aaron, coordinator of the SIUC Safety Center, said 75 percent of the \$106,253 cost of the training programs will be supplied by the grant.

Federal funds for highway safety projects were made available to Illinois under the Highway Safety Act of 1966. These funds are administered by IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety. Goal is to improve driver performance in emergency situations.

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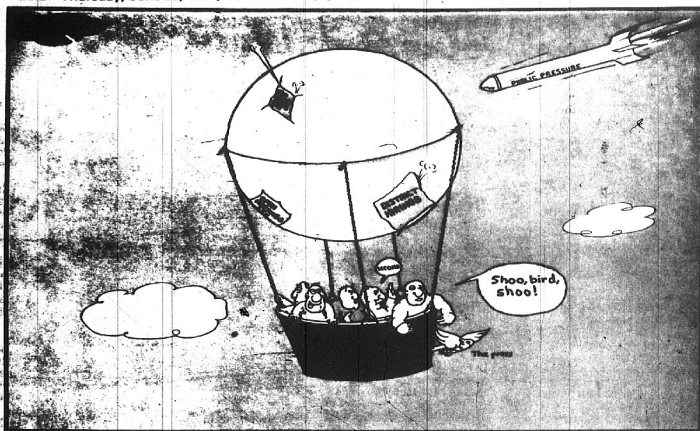
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Bellevue—Downtown and Bellevue Plaza  
Saint Clair Square





## The School Board's Balloon

### The public deserves an answer

An answer is deserved by the public — the scores of persons who have supported District 9 Superintendent Max Redmond.

They want to know what the continued relationship between Redmond and the School Board, if any, will be. Since board President Dewey Melton asked for Redmond's resignation on May 31, no one knows if the board is going to keep or fire the superintendent.

Several meetings have been held since Melton's request. Some of those have been the board's lengthy closed-door sessions, and one was a public meeting attended by more than 200 persons who were concerned about the district's problems.

The board has had adequate time to determine what it will do concerning Redmond. It has had plenty of input — from citizens who

seem ignored, from the hometown newspaper that gets called unfair, and from a private committee of distinguished community leaders.

Concerning the input given to the board, to date the net effect is no effect, except to ban the press from executive sessions.

And there was a general statement about cooperation, but it means little. The issue is still one of whether or not the superintendent will be allowed to make open recommendations.

Maybe the board's waiting for the matter to quiet down before it makes a decision, but a waiting game is likely to produce more controversy.

The public deserves an answer and the board should provide the answer the public wants to hear.

### Eh? What was that they said?

A good sign of community involvement is the number of persons attending city council meetings.

There always seem to be a half dozen or so interested citizens at the council meeting in Granite City. Those who attend see their representatives in action and are in the best position to make informed votes at election time. They know what the votes are on the issues, they're present for debate and they learn which aldermen act as oil or rocks in the wheels of progress.

In return for this interest from the public, aldermen might consider a minor inconvenience to them that would be a big help in in-

creasing public understanding at the council meetings.

Each alderman, when speaking, might consider lifting the provided microphones and using them.

The press sits three paces from the aldermen, but they are difficult to hear even at that close range. The public sits farther back and sometimes hears very little.

On Tuesday night, one person said what others have thought — she resorted to calling out to aldermen to use the microphones.

Aldermen are easy to hear at election time. They should be easy to hear afterward, too.

### Not 'traditional,' but good move

A recent editorial stated it was a "tradition" for past mayors in Granite City to try to find a committee chairmanship for each alderman.

Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, the council's senior alderman, correctly challenged the editorial on that ground, naming past mayors who had not appointed aldermen to chairmanships. For that, we thank Sam.

We maintain the basic premise of the editorial, however: The mayor, every mayor, should try to give each alderman a committee chairmanship because each alderman

represents a significant portion of the public. The mayor, in his wisdom, apparently agreed. Though he couldn't rightly take away a chairmanship from one of the aldermen, he formed a new committee and gave the chairmanship to the "snubbed" alderwoman, Judy Whitaker.

Whitaker could have thrown it back in the mayor's face and refused, but she did not. She accepted the chairmanship; met the mayor half way.

We hope this small step taken by the mayor and the alderwoman in the direction of improved relations will continue.



# Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

Published Thursday

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RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher

JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

MICHAEL WARFORD, General Manager

## Readers react



Ray Koziellek, Granite City

"I really haven't studied it, but I don't think it's the answer to economic growth. The answer to our future growth would be more industry, but I don't know how this can be achieved."

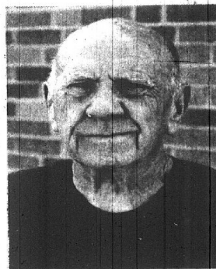
## Merging for the future?

Do you think the merging of the local municipalities is the answer to the area's future economic growth?



A. H. Seebold, Granite City

"We ain't going to draw industry around here cause of all of the unions. They're running industry out. I think they waited too long to annex. They need the money, so they should get all they can."



Al St. John, Pontoon Beach

"Not right now. Industry's not coming in here. Granite City Steel is doing too much now as it is. If there was a merger, taxes might go up a little for us (residents of Pontoon Beach)."

## Omission in city's tax comparison

To the editor:

A warning to residents of the Gorbie, Wilshire Manor and Town and Country Subdivisions: If you have read the June 19 article about Granite City's annexation program, you probably think it's a wonderful idea to go into the city because your tax rate would only go up 1 percent and you would receive in return all of the city services for a penny. Like a one-cent sale.

Alan Orthals should have stated all of the facts, but he did not. Here they are:

Granite City's 1985 tax rate was \$7.33 per \$100 assessed valuation; Nameoki Township's 1985 tax rate

was \$7.31, or 2 cents less.

But, and here is the big bit, if you are in the wonderful Special Service Area One you know about the golden sewer you pay \$14.80 a month for; if you go into Granite City, you still stay in Area One, which means that for 1985 if you were in the City of Granite City and the Special Service Area, your 1985 tax rate would have been \$8.40 per \$100, or \$1.07 more than paid by a city resident who is not in the special area.

You cannot get out of Special Area One. So, instead of a one-cent sale, it will really cost you \$1.09 more on your tax rate.

In my case, my 1985 tax bill

would have been \$148 more instead of \$3 more, the way Mr. Orthals wants everyone to believe.

Also, city residents pay \$18 every three months for sewer usage, or \$6 per month. We pay \$14.80 every month and if you go into the city you will still pay \$14.80 per month.

This annexation program is a tax grab for the city of Granite City. When we asked to go into the city before this wonderful sewer system was installed, Granite City said no.

So, beware of their wonderful incentive; it will only cost you.

CONCERNED TOWN & COUNTRY RESIDENT

## Articles on nurses have strong impact

To the editor:

I am currently vice president of the 10th District Nurses Association. I wanted to let you know what an impact the articles that some of our members have written for the Press-Record/Journal has been.

Several acquaintances who are not nurses have commented on the content of some of the articles, particularly the wide range of job opportunities available to nurses. Comments have also been made about how nursing has changed,

and they were not even aware of the changes — especially the entry-into-practice issue.

Many of the students I teach come from the Metro-East area and read the Press-Record/Journal. Even though they are nurses, they were unaware of some of the legislative issues discussed.

I have also heard comments from some of my friends in the Chicago area. They do not read the Granite City newspaper but they

were aware of the articles because they are sent to the state office.

Many of our members are just now getting motivated to write about current happenings in their field of nursing. I sincerely hope that the articles continue so that consumers and nurses alike are kept informed.

MARY DE MENESIES  
RN, EHD  
Associate professor, SIUE

## Women in key state government jobs

To the editor:

Women in the United States are finally getting their chance to be in positions of influence both in business and government, and the country is better as a result.

Fifty-seven women are running for major offices in 49 statewide races across the nation. In the Nebraska governor's race, the candidates of both parties are women, and the vice-presidential pick is the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Oregon.

For too long, too many doors were closed for women. That meant more than lost opportunities for them. It also meant lost resources and talent for business, the professions and government.

If a young woman has the desire and talent to be a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, an executive or a senator, there is no good reason why she should be held back.

I have hired or promoted a record number of women to high-ranking positions within the attorney general's office.

As an elected official, my office is stronger and better because of the talented Illinois women I have been able to recruit for important positions.

The top attorney in our entire 800-person office is a woman, Jill Wine-Banks, deputy attorney general. She has extensive trial, appellate and management experience, and was assistant special prosecutor during the Watergate Hearings of 1973.

The solicitor general for Illinois is a woman, Roma Stewart, who has the responsibility for overseeing all criminal and civil appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, other federal courts and the Illinois Supreme Court.

Also, the number two attorney in the 50-attorney Springfield of-

fice is a woman, Donna Dagnall, chief counsel. She has personally prosecuted major murder trials and led the attorney general's involvement in numerous environmental cases and sensitive county jail litigation.

Half of my 18 divisions are headed by women, including such key divisions as senior and disabled persons advocacy, consumer protection, crime victims compensation, public aid and charitable trusts.

In addition, seven of my 19 regional offices are headed by female attorneys, including offices in large cities like Peoria, Champaign, East St. Louis and Rock Island.

Anything that divides us or discriminates against any one of us is blind and stupid and belongs to the past.

NEIL F. HARTIGAN  
Attorney general of Illinois

## Senior event a success, thanks given

To the editor:

The second annual "Senior Celebration" held at the Venice Senior Citizens Community Center on Friday, June 20, was very successful, thanks to several volunteers and sponsors.

Those active included Pam (Shipp) Wilson, Lois Ann Wilson, Joan Silas, Pearl Mae Robinson, Charles Khasis of Adams Market and the City of Venice, the City of Madison and the Venice Park District for a job well done. The seniors had a beautiful time

and there were gift certificates, prizes and awards given away. The fruit and salad trays, catered by Ramon Anderson of Madison, also were beautiful.

VENETTA ADAMS  
ANNA CLAGGETT



## Dismissal blamed on politics in city's belt-tightening move

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

MADISON — "I just found out not 20 minutes ago that I was being canned," Elaine Parrow, 47, said Wednesday.

The last day of her minimum-wage job for the street department is Friday. She blamed her release on politics.

HER AFFILIATION with the "New Life" political party in Madison is the reason she was laid off, she said. Her party's nominee for mayor lost.

A different story is told by Mayor John Bellico, who praised Parrow's work.

Parrow is a victim of tough budget choices, Bellico said.

"WE'RE LOOKING at different positions to tighten our belts a little bit," he said. "If we have to cut, we're going to cut."

If money is available at another time, Parrow could be rehired, he said.

"She has been effective there," he said of Parrow.

THE JOB, Parrow said, involved community relations. When a person called with a complaint or request for street department help, she would begin the process of meeting the need.

"They use you until they have used you up," Parrow said.

Other cuts are expected, but Bellico was not exact.

"IT'S NOT going to be much," he said.

"There's the possibility that I may go back on several other departments and completely cut them out," he said.

Budget chopping in Madison is

20-year reunion planned

The East St. Louis High School Class of 1966 is planning its 20-year reunion.

Graduates or people aware of the location of graduates are being asked to contact one of the committee, including: Mark C. Goldenberg, 1506 Johnson Road, Granite City, 877-0088; Jane McPherson Tolhurst, 4 Lakeview Acres, Collinsville, 345-6799.



Elaine Parrow

due to lost and declining revenues, Bellico said.

FEDERAL revenue sharing money is expected to be lost, \$55,000 to \$60,000 in telephone utility tax funds were cut from the budget, and industrial park

revenues are down and expected to decline further, he said.

The exact amount that must be cut from the budget was not given. Bellico said a report on city finances is being drafted.

## Bloodworth area big trash items to be picked up

Large trash items are to be picked up Saturday morning, June 28, in the Bloodworth Addition.

Members of the staff of Venice Township Road Commissioner Ed Salmund will tour the residential area.

Included will be the 2600 block of Missouri Avenue, 2400, 2500 and 2600 blocks of North Street, the 2800 block of Logan Avenue and the 2700 block of Swan Drive.

## County to extend Poag

The Madison County Board on June 18 appropriated \$2 million in motor fuel tax funds for extension of New Poag Road (County Highway 69) from Illinois 111 to Illinois 3.

Bids are expected to be taken later this year for the project. When completed, New Poag Road will extend from St. Louis Street in Edwardsville to Illinois 3, providing a better link between the Alton and Edwardsville areas.

The first phase of the project, which involved construction between Edwardsville and Bluff Road, was completed in the late 1960s. The highway was extended from Bluff Road to 111 in 1977.

Total cost of the extension is estimated at \$4 million to \$5 million. David Dietzel, county highway superintendent, told board members about \$700,000 in state funds and about \$1.75 million in federal funds are available.

The extension will involve about 1.4 miles of 24-foot-wide concrete pavement and an overpass over both the Conrail and Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks. Traffic signals will be installed at 111 and 3.

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## Bridge insurance rates increase

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

VENICE — "We're in the same situation as everyone else from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, when it comes to insurance," McKinley Bridge Manager Tom Fields said Wednesday.

Fields was referring to a whopping increase in the projected cost of property damage and liability insurance for the city-owned bridge in Venice.

A PRELIMINARY operating and maintenance budget for 1986-87, amounting to \$1,250,527, was approved by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The new budget shows a \$130,890 increase over the 1985-86 figures of \$1,119,637.

Largest increase in the individual budget line items is for insurance coverage, which shows monthly premiums of \$15,000, or a yearly total of \$180,000.

MONTHLY RATES for liability and property damage insurance in the previous budget amounted to \$6,000 per month or \$72,000 a year.

"We talked with different agents and different agencies, but it's the same all across the country," Fields said, speaking of spiraling insurance rates.

A special projects fund of \$300,000, added to last year's budget for the first time with approval of the bonding company,

remains in the new document at the same level.

"LAST YEAR, we added \$300,000 for work we needed to do this year and the new one (budget) includes \$300,000 for projects scheduled next year," Fields explained.

One eastbound lane on the McKinley Bridge was closed for repairs this morning and is expected to remain barricaded until Thursday, July 3, the bridge manager said.

During the rush-hour traffic period from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, eastbound traffic coming from St. Louis will use both lanes under the superstructure, usually a two-way section.

WESTBOUND TRAFFIC will be restricted to one lane to facilitate the traffic flow during the two-hour period. Flashers, arrows and directional signs were erected today.

The toll bridge's preliminary operation and maintenance budget runs from October 1986 through September 1987.

Projected expenses in the various segments, with last year's figures in parenthesis, are:

Operating — \$288,263 (\$280,225), up \$8,148; maintenance — \$383,000 (\$380,530), up \$2,490; painting reserve — \$60,000 (\$57,000), up \$2,400; and general and administrative expenses — \$519,264 (\$401,392), up \$117,872.

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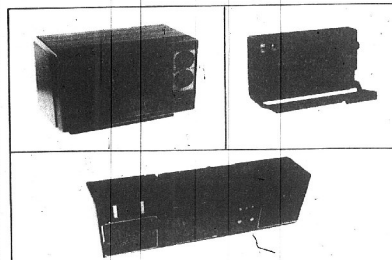
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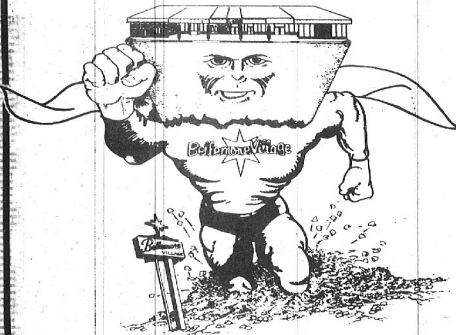


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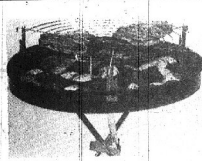
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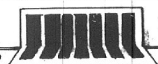
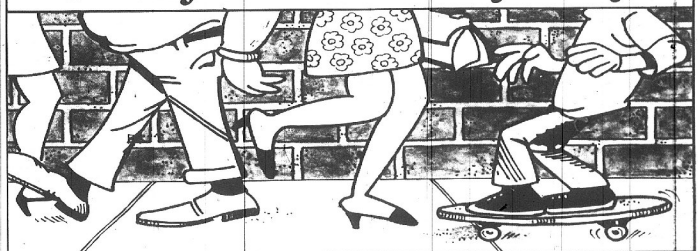
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## Pontoon Lioness Club to install new officers

Linda Leleniewski was elected president of the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club for the 1986-87 year and will be installed at the club's annual installation dinner on Saturday, June 28, at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive.

Also elected for 1986-87 are: Sylvia Theis, vice president; Kelley Papp, recording secretary; Mary Pieper, corresponding secretary; Barbara Murphy, treasurer; Lynn Cavar, lioness tamer; Judy Davis, lioness tail twister; and Mary Church, Henrietta Graham and Charlotte Minks, directors.

Deputy District Gov. Eugene Jordan will install the elected officers and Lion Zone Chairman Frank Cramer will install new members.

Linda Leleniewski joined the club in October 1980 under the sponsorship of her cousin, Cindy Niepert. She has served the club in the offices of vice president and secretary. She also chaired the following committees: carnival, constitution and bylaws, Easter egg hunt, and installation. She has had perfect attendance each year since joining the club.



Linda Leleniewski

as well as receiving the "Lioness of the Year" award in 1984 for outstanding community service. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leleniewski, 1621 Third St., Madison. She is employed by the U.S. government in St. Louis.

## State helps crime victims get 'justice,' assistance

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan emphasized the importance of a victims justice system and explained his office's programs to provide crime victims with financial and other aid.

Speaking June 20 at the Conference St. Louis Community Forum on Crime Victimization, Hartigan said, "The innocent victims of crime — not just the criminals — are entitled to justice. They have needs as the result of a crime."

"It is the responsibility of government to see that those needs are met. Victims deserve better treatment than criminals, and too often that is not the case."

As attorney general, Hartigan said, he has improved the victim justice system by:

- Developing a bill of rights for innocent victims of crime.
- Establishing the 1984 Violent Crime Victims Assistance Act, a law that has provided \$2.3 million to over 100 not-for-profit agencies statewide.

- Eliminating the backlog in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act, and administering a program that provides over \$2.5 million annually to victims of crime.

- Receiving a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice for the office for coordinating efforts to develop a sexual assault evidence collection kit meant for nationwide adoption.

- Establishing a clearinghouse with a toll-free number (1-800-228-3368) to provide victim information to various agencies.

Missouri recently passed new laws to benefit crime victims, and that state is using the Illinois system and Hartigan's office as a model for its programs.

"My experience since I became attorney general 3½ years ago has convinced me nothing is more important to the cause of victims' justice than cooperation among all

the individuals, groups and agencies concerned about what happens to victims of crime," Hartigan said.

"If a victim lives in one county but the crime has occurred in another county, it is necessary to have cooperation between agencies so that the victim is not lost in the shuffle. Through the clearinghouse, an agency in one county can find out who to contact in another county and what programs are available to help the victim."

The assistance law provides funding for direct-service agencies, many of which were in danger of being discontinued because of funding cutbacks.

The program is financed through fines assessed on convicted offenders. Felonies, most misdemeanors and some traffic offenses create the funds that finance programs for victims and witnesses of crimes.

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## Holiday deadlines for papers

Holiday deadlines for advertising will be observed due to the 4th of July.  
Sunday and Wednesday advertising deadlines will be moved up one day. Display ads for the Sunday, July 1 issue are due at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 2 (noon for out of town ads), 3 p.m. for classifieds; for the Wednesday, July 9 issue, display ads are due at 3 p.m. Thursday, no change in classifieds. No change in Thursday deadlines.

## Social Security business can be conducted by phone

"Many people in the local area are not aware that they can take care of a great deal of their business with Social Security over the telephone," Oliver Holmes, Social Security manager, said.

"The best time to call Social Security is after the middle of the month. That is because the first part of the month is usually a very busy time."

"Of course, if a person has urgent business, he or she should call at any time. Your business can be expedited by having your Social Security number readily available when you call."

He said the telephone can be used to:

- Start an application for Social Security or supplemental security income payments.
- Apply for Medicare.
- Report a change in marital

status, name or address.

- Report starting or stopping work.

- Report a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.

- Find out how to apply for a Social Security number.

- Get help in completing Medicare claim forms.

- Get information about direct deposit of checks.

- Request a statement of Social Security earnings.

- Get help in having claims decisions reviewed.

- Ask any question about Social Security or get a free publication.

The East St. Louis Social Security office is located at 650 Missouri Ave. The telephone number is 482-9430 or this is a long-distance call, the caller may dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 1-555.

## Mitchell rail crossing set to be repaved

The Illinois Department of Transportation reports that Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell will be closed to traffic at the Alton & Southern Railroad crossing for three days beginning June 30, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., ending July 2, through traffic will be detoured over Illinois 111, Interstate 270 and Illinois 203.

The closure is necessary to allow railroad crews, as part of their maintenance program, to replace the existing rail and ties with new material, and to restore the crossing surface.

"This work by the railroad will provide a smoother, safer crossing," Dale L. Klohs, IDOT district engineer, said.

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**9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**

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RIVER SPIN QUICK RELEASE SPIN SPIN CAST CAST  
Reg. to \$49.99...  
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**\$2000 ZEBCO**  
54 or 164  
Reg. \$39.99

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SHAKESPEARE SINGLE ACTION

**\$300 FLY REEL**

**SIGMA**  
100 Yd. Monoline 50¢ EA. SPOOL

**MEN'S & LADIES YOUTH SHORTS**  
Reg. to \$9.99  
**\$3.99**

**FISH FORMULA \$3.95**

**BAG OF WORMS**  
25 Ct. Reg. \$3.99  
**\$2.00**

**WIRE BASKET \$2.00**

**LITTLE STINKER CATFISH BAIT**  
Reg. \$3.99  
**\$2.00**

**H & B BAT SELLOUT**  
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER ALUMINUM BATS  
#W240A - #H22A  
K117A - K117AW  
Reg. to \$69.99  
**\$39.99**  
#P11 & Light Reg. to \$29.99  
#120SL Reg. to \$32.99

**MODEL 500 SLIDE ACTION SHOTGUNS**  
Reg. \$199.99  
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IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD BY 5 P.M., JUST CALL 877-7700 BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. AND 6 P.M. AND ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Granite City Press-Record

FOR GUARANTEED HOME DELIVERY

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**WOMAN DRIVER HURT AT 25TH AND IOWA STREETS**  
Brenda L. Allen, 20, of 1516 Clark Ave., was injured at 2:35 p.m. June 20 when her eastbound auto and a northbound step-van operated by Danny R. Warfield, 77, of 2619 Madison Ave., collided at Iowa and 25th streets.

Allen was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

**TWO BICYCLES STOLEN FROM PRATHER SCHOOL**  
Bicycles of two students attending summer school classes at Prather School were stolen from the bike rack, it was reported Friday.

A 20-inch dirt bike with white frame, belonging to Jason Varber, 2609 Logan Ave., was taken after a security chain was cut. A 20-inch silver bicycle owned by Jason Raynor, 2418 Illinois Ave., also was stolen while it was chained to the rack.

**GIRL, 16, IS ARRESTED**  
A police officer alleged seeing a 16-year-old Granite City girl staggering along the sidewalk in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue at 3:35 a.m. June 21. When he spoke with her, the girl became abusive and profane, he alleged. She was charged with curfew violation and was released to her father on a notice to appear for a hearing.

**WOMAN'S FINGER BROKEN BY A MAN WHO BEAT HER**  
Tina Carroll, 23, reported at 5:35 p.m. June 20 she suffered a broken finger during an argument the previous day.

Police went to Carroll's home in the 1400 block of Madison Avenue after she found the door open and her clothing thrown into the yard that day. Boxes she had packed also were turned over.

A man began hitting her on the head during an argument at 5 p.m. June 19, Carroll said. When she put up her right hand in defense, the man grabbed the hand and bent the fingers backward, causing the middle finger to break.

The assailant left but returned about 30 minutes later, created another disturbance and threw a cigarette at her, burning her on the right leg. He also kicked and damaged a door on her auto, she alleged.

Carroll went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of the injured finger.

**\$500 DAMAGE IN CAR FIRE**  
A fire did \$500 damage June 21 to a 1976 Ford Elite auto owned by Earl C. Voss of 2911 Saratoga St. The blaze started in the engine, where it was contained. The car was parked in the 3800 block of Nameoki Road at the time of the fire.

## Anti-terrorist state law sought

Gov. James R. Thompson gave his support Friday to Senate Bill 2006, which would make various para-military and terrorist group activities a Class 4 felony.

"This legislation is a sad commentary on the state of world affairs," the governor said. "But we cannot make unreasonable men and women act reasonably by turning our backs on reality. The increasing incidence of terrorism and civil disorder in this decade has pointed out the need for stronger law enforcement options to deter extremist activities."

SB 2006 makes it unlawful to teach or demonstrate the use, application or production of explosive devices or techniques which could result in injury or death when it is known that they will be used unlawfully. And the legislation prohibits assembling to learn how to use such dangerous devices for unlawful or disruptive purposes.

Law enforcement officials, federal agents, the armed forces and shooting clubs are exempted from the bill.

"This bill safeguards the rights of citizens by including an 'intent' stipulation. A person must know that his or her actions are intended for unlawful purposes to be in violation of the law," Thompson said. "And those people who should rightfully be allowed to use and practice with these devices are specifically excluded from the provisions of the bill."

"But for those who would seek a public forum through violence and terrorism, we must make our position clear from the outset. We will not tolerate vengeful and wanton acts of malevolence for any reason or purpose."

"I support Bill 2006 to give us a tool to act before terrorism strikes. It is a tool we must have."

**\$300 DAMAGE IN CAR FIRE**  
A fire did \$300 damage June 18 to a 1972 auto owned by Vince Goodman, 4077 Brune Ave. The fire was limited to the engine of the car, which was parked on a lot at 2401 Nameoki Road. Part of the paint on the hood of the auto was burned off. The cause of the fire was a carburetor backfire, firemen said.

**PAINT SCRATCHED ON AUTO**  
Kathy Cozer of 1312a 25th St. told police June 21 someone used a sharp object to scratch the paint on the hood and left side of her car.

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Total Vacation in One Place  
All meals, air cond., cottages, entertainment, free canoe floats & tubes, heated pool  
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**ALLEGES CAR WAS USED TO REMOVE BUMPER FROM VAN**  
After he allegedly used a car to pull a bumper off a van, Terry L. Crouch, 28, of 2908 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Friday June 20 and was charged with criminal damage to property. He posted \$102 cash bail and was released pending a hearing.

Mark Polite of Granite City said he was in the 2800 block of East 24th Street when Crouch backed his auto to the rear of Polite's 1976 Dodge van, attached a chain to the van's rear bumper and pulled it from the frame.

Crouch was arrested at home and was taken to the scene, where he was identified by the victim.

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CHARGED WITH TRESPASS**

A 16-year-old Granite City youth was charged with criminal trespass to land after he allegedly fought with another student, biting the latter on the back, and then refused to leave school property when requested by the principal.

The youth, whose arrest came at 12:15 p.m. June 20 after he used profanity toward administrators and teachers, later was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

**AUTO ON NAMEOKI LOOTED**

Lisa McCabe of 2641 Missouri Ave. told police June 22 a burglar took two stereo speakers from her car while it was parked in the 3100 block of Nameoki Road. Burglar gets boat motor

Harris Brown of 2107 Missouri Ave. said June 22 a burglar entered three connecting garages in the back of his property and took a lawn mower and a boat motor.

## Illinois prison inmates have nearly doubled in a decade

Illinois' prison population has nearly doubled in the last 10 years, a fact which has contributed to more than four-fold increase in the budget for the Department of Corrections, Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

His monthly report underscores the increasing prominence of prisons in the state economy. The department's budget has ballooned from a fiscal 1976 level of \$92.4 million to \$413.1 million in fiscal 1985, a rise of \$320.7 million.

Much of the budget increase stems from the prison population explosion itself. In 1976, Illinois' prisons housed 9,182 inmates. By 1985, the prison population reached 17,649.

Operations expenses account for 80.4 percent of the department's budget in fiscal 1985. And personal services accounted for 60 percent of the department's operations spending in 1985.

In 1976, DOC employed 4,998 persons; in fiscal 1985, 9,939 were employed by the department. Personal services spending in 1985 was \$199.2 million, up 3.4 times from the \$58.8 million level in 1976.

The corrections budget will continue to grow rapidly as new facilities are opened in the near future, Burris said.

Statewide prison capacity will soon increase from 18,418 to 20,971 with the opening of two 900-bed, medium security facilities at Danville and Galesburg, the addition of 64 beds at Shawnee, 622 beds at Dixon and new beds at community correctional facilities.

Gov. James Thompson has called for the construction of another

three medium security prisons. He has asked for legislative approval for funding the construction of medium security prisons at Canton and Mt. Sterling and will announce a third site in the future. Corrections officials say the prison population explosion is attributed to better prosecution methods and a tougher Illinois Criminal Code.

Annual costs are estimated at \$15,416 for housing an adult inmate and \$25,723 for a juvenile. The difference in the support rates is because there are far more adults than juveniles housed in Illinois facilities. There were 1,136 juveniles incarcerated in Illinois facilities in 1985.

Spending from the Capital Development Fund has also skyrocketed within the last decade. New prison construction has contributed to the increase in capital spending from \$3.8 million in fiscal 1976 to \$78.8 million in 1985.

The prison population produces many of the commodities consumed by the inmates. Correctional facilities operate four farms which produce grain, milk and meat for inmate consumption.

Inmates also produce beds and bedding, inmate clothing and personal hygiene products used in the prisons.

Prison industries generated \$13 million in revenue in fiscal 1985, compared to just \$2.2 million in 1976. Sales of these products are restricted by statute to state agencies, local governments and non-profit organizations.

## Legislation would aid jail funding

Legislation creating a \$75 million revolving loan fund to provide low-interest state loans to counties and cities for building jails and lockups passed the Illinois House June 20.

It earlier passed the Senate but must go back to that chamber for agreement with amendments before going to the governor.

Supporters contend since counties and municipalities are required by the state Department of Corrections to meet certain standards for jails and lockups, the state should assist in new construction. Other measures to provide outright state grants for local jail construction have either failed in the General Assembly or been vetoed by the governor. Opponents have primarily argued it is unfair to counties which have already

built new jails without any financial assistance. Among counties that have done so is Madison County.

However, if existing jails are expanded, they could also qualify for the loan program.

The new legislation moving through the Assembly would provide low-interest loans from the fund to be paid over a period of up to 10 years.

Repayments to the fund would replenish it, allowing other cities and counties to borrow from it. The bill also includes a provision that counties can grant day for day "good time" sentence reduction to prisoners, except those who have committed bodily harm. Only persons convicted of misdemeanors are sentenced to county jails.

**AIR BRAKE LINES CUT**

Tim Jordan, 705 Kirkpatrick Homes, told police at 7:50 a.m. June 20 that someone cut the air brake lines on a tractor-trailer truck belonging to Schneider National of Fort Wayne, Ind., while the vehicle was parked in the 1700 block of the housing complex.

**GC MAN SERVED WARRANT**

Ronald Martin, 32, of 2569 Madison Ave. was served a warrant June 23 on a disorderly conduct charge. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

**WOMAN HIT BY MAN ARRESTED**

Dennis M. Honchak, 38, of 3940 Park Lane, Pontoon Beach, was arrested June 23 for battery following an incident in the 2800 block of Nameoki Road. He allegedly hit his wife, Carol, of 315 Wilson Park Lane, on the left side of her face with his fist. Honchak was lodged in the Pontoon Beach jail before being taken to the Granite City police station. He was released on \$52 cash bail.

**WINDOW, LIGHTS, MIRROR OF PARKED TRUCK DAMAGED**

Dwayne Heath of 412 Madison Ave., Madison, old police June 24 someone broke the driver's side window, the left side mirror and both lower fog lights on his truck. It was parked in the 1500 block of State Street.

**WOMAN BOOKED BY POLICE**

Denise R. Dove, 25, of 3910 Kirkpatrick Homes was charged June 25 with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police alleged seeing her yelling at a man in front of Curt's Grill on Madison Avenue. While she was being placed in a squad car, she allegedly kicked at and pulled away from officers.

## DUIs

**ARRESTED AT PONTON-111**

Scott A. Mitchell, 25, of 4161 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged June 20 by Pontoon Beach police with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device at Pontoon Road and Illinois 111.

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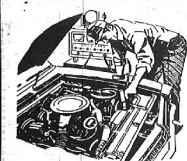
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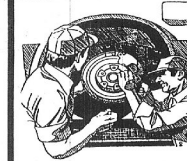
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## Health care

### Discussion on osteoporosis

The Gerontology Program of SIUE will sponsor a workshop Thursday, July 10, dealing with "Osteoporosis: A Major Health Concern for Women."

The session is scheduled in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center from 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include the identification of risk factors associated with development of osteoporosis, preventive measures that can be taken against it, methods used to detect it, and current modalities used to treat it.

Gloria Perry of the SIUE nursing faculty and Julie Parrott of the St. Louis District Dairy Council will be the featured speakers.

The registration fee is \$20 for professionals and paraprofessionals and \$10 for senior adults and full-time students.

For further information, the SIUE Gerontology Program can be called at 692-3454.



### Final moments

**AT LONG LAST:** Dennis Purcell Done of Kirkwood and Phillip S. Valicoff of Granite City share a final moment before graduating from the SIUE School of Dental Medicine. Both Done and Valicoff attended the ceremonies held on the Edwardsville campus.

## Health care a nurse's contribution

By Dorothy Stratman-Lucey  
Illinois Nurses Association

Gladys Niggli was born and raised 62 years ago in Old Ripley Township in Bond County. She has lived in Highland for 41 years. She was married for 27 years when her husband died in 1973. She is the proud parent of one daughter and the proud grandmother of two granddaughters.

Niggli, maternal-child nurse consultant for the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), has retired after a nursing history dating back to the 1940s. She was one of the 179,000 U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps members from 1943-1945.

She graduated a registered nurse in 1945 from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and

received public health certification in 1950 from St. Louis University. Niggli continued her education, receiving her BSN from SIUE in 1962 and her master's in education with a major in guidance and counseling in 1967.

Niggli has provided nursing care in various work settings. From 1945-48 she worked in a physician's office in Highland. For three and a half years, 1950-54, she worked for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

School nursing and private duty nursing followed until, in 1962, she returned to public health nursing. In total she has given 28 years to public health nursing. In the public health setting she has served as: public health nurse, vision and hearing consultant, WIC

(Women, Infants and Children) consultant, and maternal-child consultant.

The Illinois Nurses Association, 10th District, wishes Gladys Niggli a happy and fulfilling retirement. She has been an INA member for the past 37 years and has contributed to her professional organization at the district, state and national levels.

At the district level she has served as chairperson for the Public Health Nurses' Division on Practice, as vice president of 10th District, and as president for two terms.

She has represented the district often as a delegate to the INA convention. She has represented INA three times as a delegate to the ANA convention.

Niggli is on the INA board of directors and is a delegate this summer to the ANA convention in Anaheim, Calif.

She is serving the district as chairperson of the public relations committee and, as such, is editor of the newsletter, Have You Heard?

Niggli's belief about the relationship between being a nurse and a member of the American Nurses Association can best be exemplified in her own words: "Membership in your professional organization is part of being a nurse."

Gladys Niggli, the INA salutes you for your contribution to nursing and welcomes your continued involvement.

### Doctors praise court ruling for malpractice law reform

"Illinois patients won a great victory in the state Supreme Court's decision to uphold the very heart of medical malpractice reforms passed by the General Assembly last year."

This assessment came from Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) President Jere E. Freidheim, M.D., in response to news that Illinois' top court had affirmed four out of five challenged components of the reform law.

In a decision June 26, the court upheld structured verdicts, abolition of punitive damages, collateral source reductions, and contingent fee limits for medical malpractice cases. Pre-trial screening panels were nullified.

These five elements constituted the money-saving elements of Illinois' comprehensive malpractice reform law, according to the ISMS.

They were signed into law a year ago, on June 25, 1985, and took effect last August. Just one hour after Gov. Thompson signed the legislation, a Chicago plaintiff attorney filed a taxpayer lawsuit

to bar state officials from implementing the law.

In December 1985, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled against all five reform provisions, precipitating a direct appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Calling the reaffirmed reforms a substantial first step, Freidheim said doctors will continue efforts aimed at "restoring balance to the civil court system."

"Illinois physicians will next year present two more essential reforms for state legislative deliberation: caps on non-economic damage awards, and a more reasonable statute of limitations for minors injured through medical negligence."

"Those truly injured will get speedy justice and fair compensation under the new system."

"All patients will benefit for a long time to come from this court action, which can break down the barriers to cost-effective, quality health care."

The ISMS represents 16,000 physicians statewide.

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Regularly \$10 to \$24. Tropical or geometric printed shorts in mid or long lengths.

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Regularly \$6 to \$19

#### Boy's Knit Collar Shirts Sale \$3.75 to \$7

Regularly \$5 to \$9.50

#### Boy's Knit Collar Shirts Sale \$7

This is your week to save on our extensive selection of tops and printed tropical shorts for men and boys. There is plenty of Summer ahead so stock up on the sportswear you need now at Glik's. Sale good thru Sunday, June 29 at all Illinois Glik's and St. Clair Glik's for Guy's. Boy's size 4 to 7 not available at Glik's for Guy's.

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Granite City

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## More radiological training proposed

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

Reinforced training for emergency personnel in radiological detection and interaction with state agencies and volunteer organizations during emergencies were key points in an advanced emergency management seminar held in Springfield.

Coordinator Dick Ervay of the Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (Civil Defense), and Sharon A. Wickham, local ESDA associate, were among those attending the three-day conference.

THE SEMINAR was sponsored by the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The purposes included updating local ESDA coordinators and key staff members on new and revised objectives.

Ervay said the primary purpose, however, was to acquaint local ESDA leaders with other state agencies and volunteer groups that may be required to interact in emergency preparedness and response situations in local communities.

MAJOR POINTS also stressed during the seminar were radiological training and preparedness and various aspects of the Illinois Chemical Safety Act, Ervay said.

In the coming months, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will emphasize radiological training and preparedness to deal with nuclear power plants, radiological materials and also with possible nuclear attack, the coordinator said.

Training will be given emergency

service personnel, such as fire, police and city employees, on how to take readings for radiation levels.

The instruction also will focus on how best to protect themselves and the population should a nuclear incident occur.

The Illinois Chemical Safety Act was explained to the ESDA leaders at the conference.

discussed ALSO was local ESDA responsibility for working with industries in their communities to formulate written and workable plans for hazardous chemical protection, Ervay said.

Workshop and advisory sessions were conducted by Eugene Field of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, Larry Stantim of the Illinois Department of Transportation and Major Daniel Cedusky of the Illinois National Guard.

Also describing their emergency preparedness roles in the state agency's plan were French Welmore of the Department of Water Resources, Ralph Foster, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Donna Smith of Lifeline, Marvin Miles of the American Red Cross, Major Donald Nathan of the Salvation Army and an Illinois State Police representative.

Illinois ESDA Director Charles D. Jones and Dave Smith, chief of field services for the state emergency services agency, keyed the conference at a dinner meeting.

"The Role of Public Information in Emergency Management" was the topic of Gregg Durham, state ESDA public information officer, who also spoke at the dinner.

## CPA exam review class opens July 12

The Center for Management Studies at SIUE will offer a CPA review course to help candidates prepare for the November uniform certified public accountant examination.

Coverage will include all areas of the exam: theory, practice, auditing, and law.

The course is open to anyone who will qualify to sit for the CPA degree credit.

It requires a minimum of 12 hours per week of study in addition

to class time, and probably more, depending on an individual's background. The course is approved for VA benefits and carries five hours of credit toward the minimum needed to sit for the CPA exam.

There will be 27 half-day sessions. The course will begin on July 12 and end on Oct. 25. The class will meet every Saturday with the exception of two.

Each session will meet from 8:30 to 12 and then from 1:45 to 4:30 in Classroom Building II, Room 3102, SIUE.

For further information and to register, Judy may be called at 692-2568.

## CancerCare

Q. I had a mastectomy 10 years ago. Is it too late to have reconstructive surgery done?

A. It's never too late to have reconstructive surgery of the breast, health permitting. Restoration of one's body image and the feeling of "wholeness" is crucial to many women. Timing of reconstructive surgery depends on many factors, including the condition of the chest wall skin and the patient's general physical and emotional health.

There is relatively little discomfort in the outcome of breast reconstruction between one year and 10 years after the mastectomy. All that is required is the desire for reconstruction and a commitment to the two or more surgical procedures required to accomplish it. Linda Shuck, MD, Surgery.

Q. I work in an office where everyone smokes. I've read that even nonsmokers can get cancer by inhaling second-hand smoke. Is this true? M.P., Parma, Ohio

A. Further study is still required of this problem. Studies in several countries have shown that nonsmokers exposed to the smoke of others (passive smoking) may have an increased risk of lung cancer. This has not been accepted by all authorities on the subject.

Most lung specialists do feel that, given the well-documented discomfort to nonsmokers caused by passive smoking, smoking should be restricted in confined areas or banned from the work place. Michael L. Nachomovitz, MD, Pulmonary Medicine.

Q. I've got cancer, and I'm worried about my medical bills. Is any financial help available? F.E., Akron, Ohio

A. Depending on an individual's particular situation, financial assistance may be available from the American Cancer Society, the Leukemia Society, the Social Security Administration or the Department of Health and Human Services.

There are also private foundations and special funds sometimes available to help out on a one-time basis or in a limited way. Judy MacKintosh, ACSW, Social Work.

Q. My doctor says my bladder will have to be removed because of cancer, and as a result, I'll have to wear a bag to collect my urine. In addition, he says I will become impotent. At my age (60), this bothers me. Can't anything else be done? M.R., Toledo, Ohio

A. There's a new approach to urinary drainage after bladder removal. In men, it's usually possible to construct a reservoir out of the large intestine that serves as a substitute bladder and allows the patient to urinate normally. In women, we have been hooking the urinary system directly into the large intestine.

In the past, bladder removal in men invariably led to impotence. It's now possible to preserve the nerves responsible for erection in many men. When the nerves can't be preserved, other treatments, such as drug therapy, can be used to restore potency. Elroy Kursh MD, Urology.

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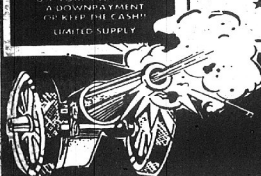
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## Goldberg

Merrill Paige Goldberg, 4½ years old, daughter of a former Granite City resident, died Sunday, June 22, 1986, at an Evanston, Ill. hospital.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Laura Massie) Goldberg. Mrs. Goldberg formerly lived in Granite City and attended schools here.

Other survivors include brothers, Jay, 2½ years old, and Rob, 10 months old; and his grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Massie Fritzsche, a former teacher in Granite City School District 9 and a lifelong resident of this area who recently moved to the Evanston area.

Services and burial were in Evanston.

day, June 27, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, with the Rev. Verlin Smith officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests donations to the American Heart Association.

## Mueller

John Martin Mueller, 79, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday afternoon, June 24, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. In ill health since March, he was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Born in Nemet St. Muhaly, Hungary, Mr. Mueller resided in Granite City before moving to Edwardsville two years ago.

He owned and operated Middle America Express, an East St. Louis trucking firm, for many years before retiring.

Mr. Mueller was of the Catholic faith. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Sardigal Mueller; two sons, William L. Mueller of Corydon, Ind., and John Mueller of The Woodlands, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kathleen Jackson of Calumet Park, Ill.; two stepsons, Phillip Sardigal and Timothy Sardigal, both of Madison; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday, June 30, at Essing Funeral Home in LaPorte, Ind. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery in LaPorte. The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Platner Funeral Home, 127 S. St. Louis St., Edwardsville, was in charge of local arrangements.

## Papp

Michael Papp, 90, Granite City, died at 12 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at his home. He had been under a doctor's care.

He was a steam generator engineer at Granite City Steel until retiring in 1960.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Papp resided here 74 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

His wife, the former Julia Gonsky, died May 9, 1967.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Rose) Tax, St. Louis, Mrs. James (Mildred) North, Granite City, Mrs. John (Eleanor) Petrick, Grand Blanc, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Carolyn) Sanders, Granite City, Mrs. Melvin (Barbara) Kramer, Truxton, Mo., and Mrs. Eugene (Kathleen) Dehn, Washington, Mo.; two sons, Michael and James R. Papp, both of Granite City; one brother, John Papp, New Douglas, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Bucky, Granite City, Mrs. Margaret Ahning, Affron, Mo., Mrs. Rose (Theresa) Granite, Ill., and Mrs. Marie Harmon, Sorento, Ill.; 31 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today, Jan. 26, at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., where the Rosary is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. today. The Rev. Bill Fishbecker will officiate at a funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Friday, June 27, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 21st and State streets.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Great owl fearless  
The great horned owl will down a hawk, attack an eagle, and even challenge a human being, particularly during the nesting season.

## Walter G. Meng, 87, Alton resident, dies

Walter G. Meng, 87, of Alton, died at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 22, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after a short illness.

He was a machinist at Laclede Steel and was well-known as a gardener.

On Oct. 6, 1937, in Alton, he married the former Helen C. Schneider, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mary Helen Gleaser of Corpus Christi, Texas; a son, William Meng of Santa Clara, Calif.; three grandchildren, a sister, Freida Bennington of Granite City; and a brother, William Meng of Fullerton, Calif.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. today (Thursday, June 26) at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alton with Msgr. James A. Suddes as celebrant.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Alton.

## Chair

(Continued from Page 1A)

will be to work. Anything to help the city."

Whitaker said his work in landscaping and floral design would help in her duties as chairman.

"I WILL KNOW this job," she said.

"I thought it was a very good gesture," said 7th Ward Alderman Mike Modrusis. "There's room, no matter where, for everybody."

Cruse appointed Modrusis chairman of the lights committee. But Modrusis said last week he would not serve as chairman since Whitaker was not appointed to any chairmanships.

However, since Whitaker was appointed as a chairman, Modrusis said he is willing to serve as lights chairman.

THE NEW COMMITTEE will be in charge of determining tree planting locations, purchasing trees, hiring people to plant them and making sure the trees are properly maintained, Cruse said.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 trees will be planted in the city in areas which qualify under community development grant funds, he said.

The tree planting program will replace the senior citizen house painting program this year, Cruse said.

## Washington U. tops \$300 million goal

The Alliance for Washington University fund-raising program has exceeded its \$300 million goal 18 months in advance of its Dec. 31, 1987, target date, George H. Capps, chairman of the program and president, Capitol Coke & Coke Co., announced June 24.

The goal is one of the largest in the history of U.S. education.

Capps said 183,818 gifts from \$500 to \$100,000 totaling \$301.2 million have been committed to the program. It was launched in May 1983 to help the university achieve its goal, identified by the Commission on the Future of Washington University, a body of 270 community and national leaders who made a study of the major units of the university.

Washington U. is one of only four universities in America to have successfully completed a fund-raising drive of this magnitude. The other three are Harvard, Stanford and Yale, Capps said.

## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspaper include:

ADAMS, Mrs. Mildred "Toby" (Petersime), 61, of 2825 Denver St., who died at 10:36 a.m. Sunday, June 22, 1986, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. today, June 26, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HENKE, Edward Allan, Jr., 24, of Rural Route One, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, who was killed at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1986, when struck by a train north of Edwardsville. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HILLIARD, Roice, 61, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, who died at 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1986, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## First Assembly will celebrate its 67 years

First Assembly of God will celebrate its 67th anniversary with a special service and pitch-in dinner in the Wilson Park ice rink on Sunday, June 29. The activities are being planned at the park located on the usual 20th Street and Grand Avenue location in keeping with the church's June theme to "reach out and touch."

Congregation members and visitors are being encouraged to dress casually for the 10 a.m. service, which will include special music and some of the gospel favorites that were current at First Assembly's founding over two-thirds of a century ago.

First Assembly's roots originate in a 4-member prayer group which began meeting in 1912. Steady growth forced the group to find meeting places other than which culminated in the calling of the Rev. C.M. O'Guin as the first pastor in 1919.

He aligned the group with the 5-year-old Assembly of God denomination. The congregation renovated an old saloon on B Street (Benton Street) near Niedringhaus and moved into a new building, remaining there until a \$1000 gift allowed O'Guin to purchase the corner lot at 24th and Grand streets.

A summer tabernacle was constructed in the spring of 1921 and revival meetings were held there by early Assemblies of God founders W.T. Gaston and A.H. Argue.

The rapid growth of the fellowship necessitated construction of the brick Full Gospel Tabernacle in 1924. This structure was in use for 37 years until the present sanctuary and educational buildings were erected in the early 1960s.

Under the leadership of several pastors, which have included former Assemblies of God General Superintendent Thomas P. Zimmerman and Haven of Rest radio speaker Paul Evans, First Assembly established what became Tri-City Park Tabernacle and Community Heights Assembly, now New Life Assembly.

Visitors attending the 67th anniversary celebration who wish to participate in the dinner following the 80-minute service are to bring a covered dish. The meat, beverage and tableware will be provided.

A staffed nursery will be available.

Former friends and attendees of First Assembly are especially welcome, the Rev. C. Dale Edwards, senior pastor, said.

Contracts awarded for more 255 work

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at \$89.2 million for projects throughout the state. The total value for 48 projects on the Norfolk and Western Railway crossing one mile west of Collinsville, St. Louis Bridge Construction Co., Arnold, Mo., \$4,889,802.

Construction of dual grade separation structures on steel pile bent abutments and reinforced concrete open piers located on 255 over Illinois 162 and 157, east of Pontoon Beach, Keller Construction Inc., Edwardsville, \$4,326,870.

Furnish and install traffic signals on 255 east and west ramps at the intersection with Collinsville Road, R. Drum Electrical Co. Inc., Granite City, \$169,928.

Liberty honored

(Continued from Page 1A)

Drawing and photographs showing the original construction of the Statue of Liberty and color photographs of the statue's removal will be on display in an exhibit hall near the statue, Emma Lazarus' famous poem will be reprinted on a huge freedom scroll and visitors may sign their names. The scroll will be presented to President Ronald Reagan.

Chuck Wallace, president of the V.P. Fair Foundation, said there have been comments that the July Fourth activities in New York will reduce interest and attendance for the V.P. Fair. But Wallace said he doubts the New York celebration will deter the crowds and St. Louis too will recognize statue's centennial.

A Statue of Liberty look-alike contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 4 on the Freedom Festival grounds. The contest, open to men and women of all ages, will be judged on makeup, costume, posture and poise.

Schnucks will sponsor four food booths on the east side of the north triangle. Fresh produce, Italian and Cajun food and seafood will be available.

Joe Gamie of West End Productions said continuous entertainment is scheduled for the Freedom Festival stage, including music by David Hines Ensemble, Spatz and Jasmine. The V.P. Fair Honors Band will close each evening with a musical performance.

The Big Red Line, French can dancing and the Fox Theatre's Tellerettes also will entertain.

Two gazebos will host numerous activities, including American fashion show.

"It's an opportunity to celebrate America and we do it right at the V.P. Fair," Gamie said.

The Freedom Festival is sponsored by Schnucks, Famous-Barr and KMOX Radio.

June 26, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

TURNER, Mrs. Joyce D. (Dobson), 55, of Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, who died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1986, at the home of a daughter at 2925 Washington Ave. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with graveside services and burial at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Restlawn Cemetery, Jacksonville, Fla.

OSBURN, Mrs. Madelyn (Dames), 31, of Granite City, who died at 12:10 p.m. Sunday, June 22, 1986, at The Colonnades. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

SPENCER, George J., 70, of 1619 Poplar St., who died at 2 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. today.

## Gala

(Continued from Page 1A)

reservations be made by noon tomorrow.

Many people attending the event will be dressed casually, Cruse said, though the suggested dress is "black tie optional."

Cruse said he expects about 300 people at the gala.

"I'M REALLY excited about this," he said. "I hope we have a respectable (size) crowd."

Fifteen local individuals and businesses are underwriting the event and will serve as co-hosts, said program chairman Dr. Albert Tritan.

He said the underwriters have pledged to pay any expenses if the costs for the gala exceed ticket revenue.

THE UNDERWRITERS are: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Tritan, Lueders, Robertson and Konzen Attorneys at Law, C.D. Peters Construction Co., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, First Granite City National Bank, Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Granite City Glass and Fence Co., Central Bank, McFarland Heating and Cooling, Amco Plumbing and Heating, Granite Sheet Metal Co., Charles Restaurant, Irwin Chapel and The City Printing Co.

The event in the past has served as a political fund-raiser. However, that practice has been revised for this year's event, and a "total community involvement" theme has been established.

"We hope this is going to be a social and civic event that's going to carry on forever," Cruse said.

The event is also being held in connection with the 80th anniversary celebration of the incorporation of the city. Granite City became a municipality in 1896.

## Births

BIRTHS recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chitty Jr., 2204 Cardinal Ave., June 22, Ashley Nicole, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

BOYS  
Mr. and Mrs. David Gaudette, 8 Violet Ave., Pontoon Beach, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wilfong, 2565 Adams St., June 19.

One of the outstanding miracles of the Bible is written above and it almost didn't happen! This man was blind and in a desperate situation. He had heard that Jesus could perform miracles. When Jesus passed by, he cried out to Him for mercy. He needed a miracle.

Then a strange thing happened. The people around the blind man began to rebuke him to keep quiet about his need. Thank God he didn't take their advice! He cried out the more and this time Jesus stopped and asked him to come forward. He did, and asked that he might receive his sight. Jesus simply said, "Thy faith hath saved thee." And he was healed.

When you have a need, don't hesitate to ask, to seek, or to knock. We have not because we ask not.

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## Grace

Lawrence Grace, 56, of Longview, Texas, a native of Granite City, died of lung cancer at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview on Wednesday, June 11, 1986. He was ill more than three months.

Born April 17, 1930, in Granite City, Mr. Grace resided here his entire life before moving to Texas in 1966. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Korean War from 1950 until 1952.

Mr. Grace was formerly employed at the A. O. Smith Corp. plant here. He worked as a production machinist for the past 20 years while living in Texas.

A member of the Northeast Baptist Church of Longview, Mr. Grace was preceded in death by his father, Roy Grace, in 1968.

Among the survivors are his wife, the former Leta Segedy; four sons, Larry Grace of Waskom, Texas, Jimmy and Calvin Grace, both of Longview, and Gary Grace of Marshall, Texas; three daughters, Diane Upton and Nancy Hart, both of Longview, and Brenda Leible Dixon, Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Ida Grace of Granite City; a brother, Gene Grace of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Calvin (Bonnie) Lazebny of Granite City; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted June 13 at Welch Funeral Home in Longview. Burial was at Memory Park Cemetery in Longview.

## Lively

Mrs. Eula A. (Cline) Lively, 78, of 1825 Sixth St., Madison, a 61-year resident, died early today, June 26, 1986, at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis County. She was ill four days and hospitalized the same length of time.

Before retiring in 1976, Mrs. Lively owned and operated the Monday Maid Laundromat facilities in the Granite City, Madison and Pontoon Beach areas.

She also owned the Lively Nursing Home in East St. Louis for 20 years.

Mrs. Lively was born in Patterson, Mo. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Madison. She and her husband, James A. Lively, were married Dec. 24, 1929, in Madison. He died in 1938.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Don J. (Doris) Hargrave of Granite City and Mrs. Bud (Dolores) Scaturro of East St. Louis; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. Friday, June 27, at the funeral home.

## Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Saturday, June 21: 611  
Pick 4 Game: 8566  
Lotto Game:  
04 14 25 29 33 38  
Sunday, June 22: 017  
Pick 4 Game: 0301  
Monday, June 23: 224  
Pick 4 Game: 8880  
Tuesday, June 24: 296  
Pick 4 Game: 8610  
Wednesday, June 25: 624  
Pick 4 Game: 2485  
Lotto Game:  
09 12 14 34 37 43

## Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:  
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

*Inwin Chapel*

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**2801 Madison Avenue**  
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# Len Bias had it all

Len Bias seemingly had it all. He was labeled as a "sure thing" coming into the NBA. At 6-8 and 210 pounds, Bias was projected for stardom in the professional basketball ranks.

Bias, 22, was the second player picked overall in the NBA college draft. The Boston Celtics, who earlier in the month won their 16th NBA crown, had virtually guaranteed Bias a spot as their sixth man.

As the song says, "Len Bias had 'the world on a string and sitting on a rainbow.'"

But at 8:50 a.m. on Thursday, June 19, — two days after he was drafted — Bias was pronounced dead of cardio-respiratory arrest at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md. Quite simply, his heart had stopped beating.

His world had crumbled. Less than 12 hours after Bias' death, reports circulated that traces of cocaine were found in Bias' urine. Yesterday, results of an autopsy confirmed the suspicions.

Bias was a great athlete. While at the University of Maryland, he was twice named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. He averaged 22.2 points per game as a senior. He also was a first team All-American.

Scouts said he was as close to being a can't miss star as any player ever coming out of college.

Bias had not signed a contract with Boston, but speculation was that he could have earned about \$500,000 a year (including bonuses and incentives) had he survived.

Uncertainty still surrounds Bias' death. Why would a person who seemingly had everything risk it by using cocaine? Was he dared into sampling the drug? Medical examiners said the amount of cocaine Bias used was not a large amount, by most standards. But the drug apparently interfered with his brain waves and caused heart failure.

Ironically, Bias is the third former Maryland basketball player to die before reaching the age of 23.

In 1976, Chris Patton died when his aorta burst. He was 21. Months earlier, Owen Brown died of a rare heart disease during a pickup game. His heart had grown uncontrollably and stiffened. He was 22.

Whatever the reason Bias chose drugs that night, it just magnifies the fact that life, no matter how it lived, is all too short.

I'm a recent father. My daughter, Elizabeth, just turned three months old. This incident had impact.

Here was an athlete considered perfectly fit. Bias had taken two intense physicals before the draft. In fact, hours before his death, his roommates saw Bias run to his car.

I'm not as physically fit as I should be, but also not too out of shape. Still, the sudden death of an athlete makes you start to wonder.

Life is precious. Moments pass rather quickly, so they should be lived to the fullest. Now, when I spend time with my daughter, I try to make sure I give her an extra kiss and just a little more attention.

Leonard Bias will be remembered as a great college basketball player. His uniform No. 34 will be retired by the University of Maryland, the first time that has happened in the school's history.

Maybe Bias experimented with life in the "fast lane" — too much money and fame too quickly.

(See BIAS, Page 14A)

## Sports Comment

By Gregg Ochoa



# Triplets' rally falls short, 4-3

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The situation was perfect for the Tri-City legion team. Trailing by one run, no outs, bases loaded, bottom of the seventh inning and the No. 3 and 4 hitters due up.

"We had it going for us," said Tri-City manager Dave Coakley. "We had two good hitters up there who could drive the ball to the outfield."

Unfortunately, the ball never left the infield and the Triplets' rally fell short as they lost 4-3 to Troy in a North Division game Wednesday night.

Tri-City is now 3-8 in league play (4-8 overall). Troy is 2-13 in league play.

The Triplets had a chance to win the game in regulation.

Pinch-hitter Mark Bowen walked on five pitches to start the inning. Troy then brought in Steve Summerlot to replace starter Phil Hendrickson and Jamie Hogan pulled Tri-City to within a run with a shot to left field that hit near the base of the fence. Ernie Gray, running for Bowen, easily scored on the hit.

Jim Chomko, whose single in the third had scored Tri-City's first two runs, walked to load the bases again. Troy countered with left-hander Ryan Lewis, who had started the game in left field, to face Todd Hinterser and John Moad, both left-handed batters.

Lewis, who threw a lot of off-speed pitches, coaxed Hinterser to pop out. Moad then hit a grounder to first that Tom Weiss fielded and

threw to catcher Mike Dresch to force Hendrickson at home. Moad was thrown out at first to complete the game-ending double play.

"I think we were a little too anxious up there," Coakley said of the final two at-bats. "We were swinging at a lot of bad pitches and not waiting on (that pitcher)."

The loss spoiled a perfect opportunity for the Triplets to gain ground in the not-too-strong North Division. Tri-City had won two in a row, but let a 4-1 lead slip by against Bethalto on Tuesday. The game was suspended with the score tied at 4-4 because of darkness and will be resumed at a later date.

"I was hoping we could get things turned around," Coakley said. "We just can't get too down on ourselves. There's still a lot of

baseball to be played and we are going to win our share of games." Jamie Hogan kept the Triplets in this game as he pitched six innings in relief of Moad. Hogan didn't allow a run, struck out three and didn't issue any walks. However, he hit a batter in the seventh.

"Jamie came in and did a fine job," Coakley said. "It was kind of disappointing that John (Moad) couldn't go longer."

Moad started the game and gave up all of Troy's runs, lasting just two-thirds of an inning before being stationed at first base for the remainder of the game. One of the runs was unearned.

Summerlot opened the game with infield hit and stole second.

(See TRIPLETS, page 14A)

With AAU team

## Hogan, Hall to play at Georgetown

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

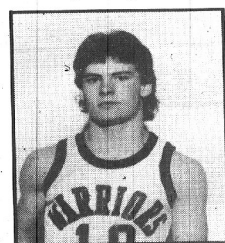
Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson might get an up-close look at some prospective future Hoyas when the Amateur Athletic Union/Junior Olympic 17 and Under Boys Basketball tournament is held in Washington July 21-26.

There will be 40 teams at the tourney, including the East Side Athletics, a team made up of players from the St. Louis metropolitan area and outlying areas.

Two of the starters on that team are very familiar to Tri-City area basketball fans. The guards are Granite City's sharp-shooting Tim Hogan and Venice's spectacular Jesse Hall.

Hall and Hogan start along with two players from East St. Louis Lincoln, the team that knocked Granite City out of the sectionals in March. The two Tigers are Chris Rogers and LaPhonso Ellis. The other starter is John Duff of Washington, Mo.

Bill Moyer, the coach of the East Side Athletics and the head basketball coach in Winfield, Mo., said the team began its march to Washington shortly after the high school season ended. They played at a preliminary tournament at



Tim Hogan

Bellevue Area College and won by 19 points.

Then it was on to the Ozark Regional in St. Ann, Mo., April 19-20. The Athletics won the first game by forfeit, but then edged a team featuring Sam Ivy of Webster Groves (who has signed to play at Wake Forest) by two points. The Athletics then won another game by three points over Springfield to advance to the national tournament.

"We've been playing some practice games since the regional to stay ready," said Moyer. "We lost



Jesse Hall

some close games to some teams that came down from the Chicago area, but we should be ready."

Ellis is the team's leading scorer, but Moyer said both Hogan and Hall have made significant contributions.

"Jesse has been a little erratic," Moyer said. "He's missed a lot of practice because of all the camps he's been to. He's a one-sport guy, and he's been playing a lot of basketball."

"I've been trying to get him to work more on an outside shot," (See AAU, page 15A)

## Local girls play soccer on select team

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

Fifteen Granite Citians took part in a girls select soccer tournament held June 20-22 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Two local girls, Granite City's Julie Macios and Mary Furfaro of Collinsville, were picked to play in an all-star game (30 girls were chosen) and a possible berth in a Regional Select Team. The selection was Furfaro's second and Macios' first. Both played on the Under 19 team.

Three teams — Under 14, Under 16 and Under 19 — made the trip north. In all, 12 states were represented. They included Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky and Iowa.

"In all three age groups the Illinois teams distinguished themselves as one of the best in the tournament," said Gene Briggs, the select team coordinator for the Southern Region. Briggs was also one of the coaches of the Under 19 team.

(See SELECT, Page 13A)

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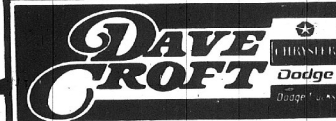


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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LARGEST



## Optimists rally to win in seventh

By Liz Stark  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — If anyone left the game in the sixth inning Tuesday night, the Waterloo boys missed an incredible seventh inning as the Optimists beat Waterloo 8-7 with four runs in the last frame.

The Optimists showed Waterloo what Granite City was really made of after Waterloo had scored five in the top of the seventh to take a 7-4 lead.

In the first inning Mike Lane hit past the third baseman for the first hit of the night. Tim Patterson then hit a clean double past the shortstop to bring the lead run to third. Rich Wilson then brought in the run with a hit to make it 1-0.

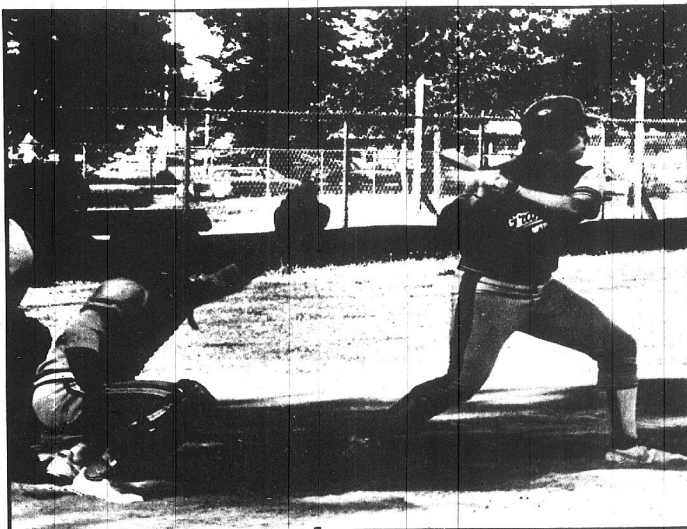
In the third, the Optimists added to the scoreboard. Mills hit a single by the shortstop again to reach first base. Charlie Collins then stepped to the plate. This time, Collins hit a home run to left field to up the score to 3-0.

Optimists hurler Darin Hendrickson kept the Waterloo boys scoreless until the sixth inning, when two runs were brought in to close the gap to 4-2.

The seventh inning was anything but realistic. Although the Optimists had bad luck in the top of the seventh, they ended with the luck of the Irish.

Waterloo came back in the top of the seventh to take the lead. Hendrickson got two of the outs, but three hits were followed by a triple and a home run by left fielder Nick Ahrens. Two of the four hits in the inning were long fly balls to right fielder Randy Chapman which he could not see and missed to advance the runners.

The Optimists' lead now looked to be a sure-fire loss, with the Optimists losing by three runs.



**TOO HIGH:** The Optimists' Mike Georgeff watches a pitch come in high during Tuesday's game.

(Staff photo by Liz Stark)

But the Optimists did not look down on the fact they were losing. Hendrickson came off the mound, with relief pitcher Mark Bengard getting the last out of the inning. The hopes were down by this time with Mills and Collins making the first two outs. After that, everything was downhill for the

Waterloo team, with Patterson and Wilson reaching base on errors. Mike Georgeff, Hendrickson and Chapman all walked to bring in Patterson and Wilson to bring the score to 7-6. Dave Bamber then had a single by the second baseman to tie the score 7-7. Lane then reached base on an error to

bring in Chapman to win the game, 8-7.

The win upped the Optimists' record to 11-1. They are 4-0 in divisional play. They play at Edwardsville at 4 p.m. Saturday and have a home game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Red Bud.

## ● Select

(Continued from page 12A)

Also serving as coaches were Ed Hagnauer (Under 14) and Dave Ames (Under 16). Both are from Granite City.

No team points were kept and no trophies were awarded in the round-robin event.

"It was just an opportunity to showcase some of the best players in the state and hopefully get them some exposure," Briggs said. "A lot of college coaches were there."

In competition, Illinois fared well. The three teams combin-

ed to post a 6-4-5 record. The Under 14 team was 2-1-2, as was the Under 16 squad. The Under 19 team got off to a fast start. The team did not allow a goal in its first three games before losing to Missouri and Ohio South.

Granite City players who participated were:

● Under 14: Jennifer Moniz, Jennifer Hagnauer, Shelly Reynolds, Kim Powlak, Carrie Ross and Erin Byer.

● Under 16: Jennifer Debeve, Alice Loftus, Ann Krystopa and Ann Szczepanik.

Also playing on the select team were girls from Collinsville, Belleville and O'Fallon.

NOTES: Furfaro was the leading goal scorer for the Under 19 team. She had three goals. Szczepanik scored

one goal for the Under 16 team. Loftus, a goaltender, allowed just one goal. She also was moved up to the Under 19 team. The 1987 select tournament will be held in Indianapolis.

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1107	\$11,630 <sup>00</sup>	<b>1 TON PICK-UPS</b>	
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1839	\$10,704 <sup>00</sup>	1703	\$12,064 <sup>00</sup>
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1845	\$10,704 <sup>00</sup>	1682	\$9,431 <sup>00</sup>
1846	\$11,832 <sup>00</sup>	1707	\$9,431 <sup>00</sup>
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# Upshaw's slam wins for GSM

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — Jim Nelson is glad Chip Upshaw didn't have to work Wednesday night.

Upshaw has missed several of the Granite Sheet Metal Junior Legion team's games this year because of conflicts with his summer job, but he was able to play against Glasgow Village at Dal Maxville Field.

And he made his presence felt. Upshaw smacked two home runs, including a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh for a come-from-behind 8-5 win for GSM, upping their record to 5-6 and 2-0 in divisional play.

Upshaw needed only a single to score two runs and win the game, but Sheet Metal manager Jim Nelson said ground rules at the field say if the ball goes out into the street, it counts as a home run.

"I like these kind of ball games," Nelson said. "Of course, they make me a nervous wreck, but they're fun to watch."

It was a see-saw battle, with Glasgow Village leading first. GSM went ahead, but Post 267 tied it. GSM went ahead again, but three sixth-inning runs for the visitors made it a 5-3 game. GSM got one back in the sixth, then killed a Post 267 threat in the top of the seventh before their final rally.

Jeff Grote, who scored three

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GLASGOW VILLAGE: Akihiro 1B; Ellis 1B, RHI; Markovich RHI; Truesdell 1B; Babben 1B; Viviano 2B; Spotsky 3B, 2B; Watson 1B, RHI; L.P. Cavanaugh 1B; 50-2, BB-2, LOB-4.  
GRANITE SHEET METAL: Da 1B; Kraus 2B; Upshaw 2HR, RHI; Dippel 2HR, RHI; 2B, RHI; WP-Narup 17 Inn. 1, 50-1, BB-3, LOB-4.

runs, drew a one-out walk to start the rally. Then Mike Kraus blooped a double into short center, but Grote could get no farther than third. Post 267 reliever Mike Cavanaugh then walked Jason Smith to face Upshaw, who had a solo home run in the fourth to put GSM ahead 2-1. It looked like Post 267 might have been pitching around Smith.

The count went to 1-1 before Upshaw drilled one way over the head of Brad Traupman in left field as Grote, Tom Brown (running for Kraus) and Smith merrily circled the bases.

Both teams went down in order in the first, but there were men on base in every half-inning after that as both teams missed scoring chances. Smith was at second with two out in the second when Craig Dippel singled to right. But first baseman Blake Babben relayed the throw to catcher Brad Hay just in time to nail Smith at home.

Glasgow Village broke the ice on an RBI single by Scott Ellis in the third. But Grote walked, advanced on two infield outs and scored on a

wild pitch to make it 1-1 in the fourth. Upshaw then followed with his first four-bagger to make it 2-1.

Tyrene Watson singled to start the Glasgow Village fifth, and a walk to Ellis preceded a double steal. Watson scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Markovich. GSM regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth on alert baserunning by Grote. With runners at first and second, Smith hit a potential double play ball. The force was made at second, but Grote never stopped running around third and scored when shortstop Matt Akihiro held the ball too long.

But Post 267 bounced back on a two-run triple into the left field corner by pinch-hitter Bob Spotsky in the sixth. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Watson to make it 5-3.

GSM made it 5-4 on an RBI triple by Lance Jakich in the sixth, but he was caught off third when GSM messed up a squeeze play with Chris Hampsey at the plate.

"That wasn't his fault," Nelson said of Hampsey. "That was strictly a coaching mess-up. The signal didn't get to him quite in time. But he bounced back and turned a nice double play in the next inning."

That killed a threat after Post 267 put their first two men on, and set up GSM's winning rally.

John Narup was the winning pitcher for GSM.

## • Triplets

(Continued from page 12A)

Lewis then reached on a bad-hop base hit, as Summerlot advanced to third. David Wille's sacrifice fly scored Summerlot and Troy led 1-0.

Phil Helf then singled and his brother Jeff also got a base hit. Lewis scored on the hit and Phil Helf crossed the plate when the ball rolled past the rightfielder to give Troy a 3-0 lead. An RBI single by Glen Scott gave Post 708 its final run.

It was a wild first two innings. Troy scored four times on six hits in the opening frame and Tri-City made four positional changes. Hogan moved from shortstop to pitcher; Moad from the mound to first base; Hinterser went from center field to shortstop and Chomko moved from first base to center field. (Tim Hogan, who normally patrols center field, sat out the game to rest his jammed foot.)

In the second inning, Troy managed just two hits, but Tri-City continued to play musical chairs with its defensive alignment.

Fielder Fred Becker injured a finger after ranging in foul ground to record the inning's first out. Becker, making his first start since June 6, was forced to leave the game. Chomko then moved from center over to leftfield, replacing Becker. Hinterser moved back to centerfield and Henrickson moved to the shortstop position.

TROY	Tri-City	SCORING				
		400	600	800	1000	1200
1	1	0	0	0	0	0
2	2	0	0	0	0	0
3	3	0	0	0	0	0
4	4	0	0	0	0	0
5	5	0	0	0	0	0
6	6	0	0	0	0	0
7	7	0	0	0	0	0
8	8	0	0	0	0	0
9	9	0	0	0	0	0

TROY: Summerlot 2B, 2B; Lewis 2B; Wille 1B, RHI; P: Helf 2B; J. Helf 1B, RHI; Holloway 1B; Scott 2B, RHI; WP: P. Helf (6 Inn.) 50-4, BB-3, LOB-4.  
Tri-City: J. Hogan 2B; Chomko 1B, 2B, 1B; Hinterser 1B; Partney 1B; L.P. Moad (2 Inn.) 50-1, BB-4.

After all that happened, Hinterser gamed down Summerlot at the plate as he tried to score from second base.

Troy held a 4-0 lead until the third inning. Hendrickson walked and Hogan beat out a high chopper. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch.

Chomko cut the Troy lead to 4-2 when he smacked a single to clear the bases. After Hinterser got a hit, Helf retired the next three batters to end the inning.

Helf limited Tri-City to just five hits during his six innings of work. The Triplets managed just six hits for the game. Hogan and Chomko each got two hits. Hinterser and Doug Partney had the others.

To complicate matters, Tri-City hit into two double plays and left seven runners stranded on base.

"After that first inning we played good ball," Coakley said. "We just kept having bad breaks. And everytime that happens it seems like it goes against us rather than for us."

NOTES: Tri-City used all 14 players who dressed for Wednesday's game. The Triplets' next game is tonight against Alton at 8 p.m. in Alton.

## Park district holds softball tournaments July 2-5

The Granite City Park District will sponsor men's and women's July 4 softball tournaments July 2-5.

Both tournaments will be double elimination and will be held at Wilson Park Diamond 8. The entry fee is \$60 with an entry fee deadline of 5 p.m. tonight. A tournament drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

T-Shirts will be awarded to members of the first place team in both tournaments.

For more information, call Dave Price, recreation supervisor, at the park district offices, 877-3059.

## Soccer club has barbecue July 27-28

The Granite City Soccer Club will be having a barbecue this weekend in front of the Shop-N-Save on Namecki Road.

The club will have pork steaks at a cost of \$3.50 per plate. Large orders will be delivered.

For deliveries, call 876-7620 two hours before the order is wanted.

## • Bias

(Continued from page 12A)

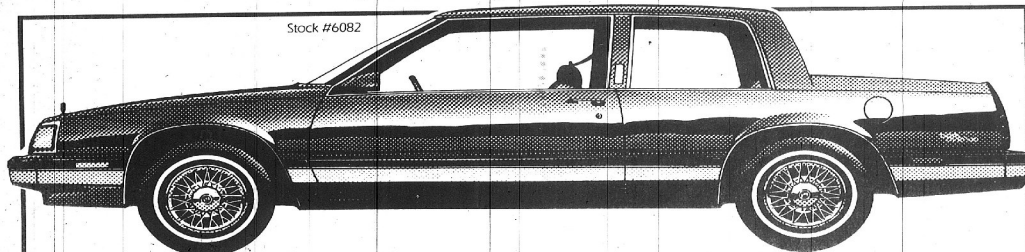
Hours before he died, Bias had signed a multi-million dollar shoe contract. Things were going his way.

His close friends said Bias did not like being the center of attention, but he was just that after the Celtics drafted him. And now, the circumstances surrounding his death made him the center of attention, in a morbid kind of way.

Life will go on after Len Bias. He provided great thrills on the basketball court. But, perhaps others can grow and learn from his tragedy. It's sad that things happen the way they do. It shouldn't have to be that way.

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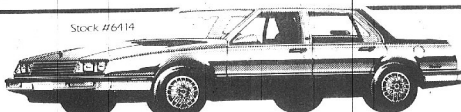
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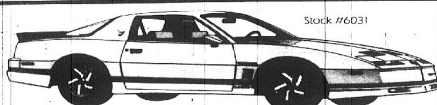
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## Schedule

SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Alton	Thursday, June 26	8 p.m.
JR. LEGION: GC Optimists at Edwardsville	Saturday, June 28	4 p.m.
Red Bud at GC Optimists	7:30 p.m.	
JR. LEGION: GC Optimists vs. Joliet (at Troy)	Sunday, June 29	4 p.m.
American National at Granite Sheet Metal	Monday, June 30	1 p.m.
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Cahokia	8 p.m.	
JR. LEGION: Thoman Booth at Granite Sheet Metal	6:30 p.m.	
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Edwardsville	Tuesday, July 1	8 p.m.
JR. LEGION: GC Optimists at Greenville	7:30 p.m.	
T.A. McGuire at Granite Sheet Metal	6:30 p.m.	
SR. LEGION: GC Triplets at Collinsville	Wednesday, July 2	8 p.m.

## Scores

JR. LEGION:	Thursday, June 19	GC Optimists 1, East Alton 0
SR. LEGION:	Friday, June 20	GC Triplets 3, O'Fallon 2
JR. LEGION:		GC Optimists 13, Brighton 9
JR. LEGION:	Saturday, June 21	Granite Sheet Metal 6, Crestwood 3
JR. LEGION:	Sunday, June 22	GC Optimists 13-9, Alton Optimists 3-7
SR. LEGION:	Monday, June 23	GC Triplets 15, Edwardsville 9
SR. LEGION:	Tuesday, June 24	GC Triplets 4, Bethalto 4 (suspended, darkness)
JR. LEGION:	Wednesday, June 25	GC Optimists 8, Waterloo 7
JR. LEGION:		Troy 4, GC Triplets 3
JR. LEGION:		Granite Sheet Metal 8, Glasgow Village 5

## Standings

American Legion District 22	
North Division	
Edwardsville	W 4
Alton	L 3
Collinsville	W 5
Highland	L 4
GRANITE CITY	W 4
Troy	L 1
Bethalto	W 0
South Division	
East St. Louis	W 8
Marissa	L 0
Belleville	W 7
Fairview Heights	L 2
Waterloo	W 6
Cahokia	L 4
Smithton	W 3
O'Fallon	L 1

## Swim lessons at Paddlers

Swimming lessons for youngsters ages 3 to 6 will be given at Paddlers Swim Club this month. Registration for the first sets of lessons will be Saturday, June 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Each lesson will last for 30 minutes and the session will be two weeks long. Instruction is available for those ages 3 and 4-years old. There is a limit of three students per instructor. Lessons for 5 and 6-year-olds are limited to six students per instructor. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Swimming lessons will begin on Monday, June 30 at Paddlers Swim Club on Johnson Road. The club will also be holding another session in July. Registration will be held on July 12.

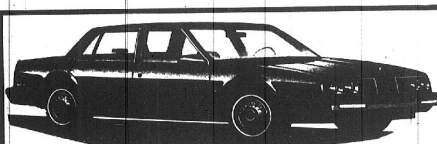
## AAU

(Continued from page 12A)  
because it's something he's going to have to have as he goes on. He knows now that he can take the ball to the basket and get 30 points. But I think he will work on it and become an even better player." Hogan has been "spectacular" in a couple of games, Moyer said. "Tim's one of those guys who takes a shot from way out and the coach is yelling 'no, no,' and then

it goes in and you say 'yes, yes,' Moyer said. "He's a good little player who really tries to make things happen." The 40 teams that go to Washington will be put in eight brackets of five teams each. They will play round-robin, with the first and second place teams in each bracket moving on to the final rounds. "We need to do two things to do

well up there," Moyer said. "We need to play a little more together. The Chicago teams that came down here played some man-to-man defense that kind of slowed us

down. The second thing is we need to keep Ellis out of foul trouble. He's our only true center, so he has to be in there."



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	PRICE		PRICE
1986 Buick Skyhawk, 2 dr, auto, a/c	\$8995.	1986 Mazda GLC, 3xxx miles, loaded	\$8495.
1986 Mazda GLC, 4xxx miles, loaded	8495.	1985 Mazda H/B, GLC, 31xxx mi, 5 spd, a/c	5495.
1986 Chevrolet P/U, w/camper a/c, auto, 11xxx miles	9695.	1985 Buick Riviera, 34xxx mi, loaded	10995.
1986 Riviera, 33xxx miles, loaded	10995.	1985 Riviera, 32xxx miles, loaded	10995.
1984 Pontiac Fiero, SE auto, 33xxx miles	8495.	1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, 2 dr, 35xxx miles	7695.
1984 Dodge P/U, 14xxx miles, auto, a/c	6995.	1984 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, auto, a/c, 53xxx mi, p/s	5995.
1984 Dodge Omni, 4 dr, auto, a/c, 53xxx mi, p/s	4495.	1984 Dodge Omni, 4 dr, auto, a/c, p/s, 22xxx miles	4995.
1983 Ford Escort, auto, a/c, 40xxx mi, new tires	4695.	1983 GMC Conversion Van, leather, t/r air	12995.
1983 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, 50xxx miles, V-6, auto	6995.	1982 AMC Spirit HB, 53xxx mi, 4 sp, a/c	3495.
1982 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr, 64xxx miles	5695.	1982 Olds Firenza, 4 dr, 56xxx miles	4495.
1982 Camaro Z28, 48xxx miles, loaded	7795.	1982 Escort, 54xxx miles	3995.
1981 Ford Escort SW, 4 sp, a/c, stereo, 61xxx miles	3795.	1981 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr, 60xxx miles, loaded	8995.
1979 Olds Toronado, 68xxx miles	4495.	1978 Corvette, 4 sp, a/c, 59xxx mi, p/windows	9895.

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P195/70R-14.....\$52<sup>81</sup>  
P245/50R-14.....\$74<sup>08</sup>  
P235/60R-14.....\$63<sup>35</sup>  
P215/70R-14.....\$59<sup>25</sup>  
P265/50R-14.....\$80<sup>32</sup>  
P245/60R-14.....\$64<sup>97</sup>  
P235/70R-14.....\$64<sup>39</sup>

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P265/50R-15.....\$83<sup>64</sup>  
P275/50R-15.....\$87<sup>93</sup>  
P235/70R-15.....\$66<sup>15</sup>  
P275/60R-15.....\$74<sup>15</sup>  
P255/70R-15.....\$72<sup>58</sup>

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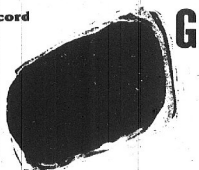
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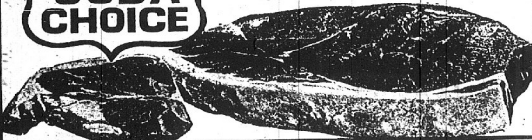
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**SIRLOIN  
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Regular  
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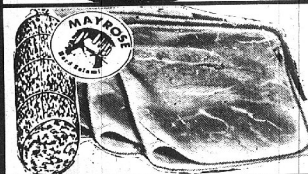
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**POT PIES**... 3 \$1.00  
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**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** \$1.88  
**BRATWURST** lb.

**FRESH FANCY FRYER BREASTS**... lb. \$1.39

**FRYER LEGS & THIGHS**... lb. 77¢  
DRUMSTICKS lb. 99¢  
THIGHS lb. 88¢

**SIRLOIN** \$1.35



CHOICE  
CHOPPED  
3 to a Pound.  
• FRY  
• BROIL  
• GRILL lb.  
3-LB. LIMIT  
PER FAMILY  
MORE, LB. \$1.69

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80¢  
A POUND  
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HOMEGROWN YELLOW SWEET  
**CORN** 10 EARS FOR \$1.69

SWEET AS SUGAR—WHOLE  
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RED or RUSSET  
**POTATOES** 20 lb. Bag \$2.99

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**CELERY** Stalk 59¢  
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Each 88¢

**GRAPES**  
WHITE SEEDLESS  
**99¢** lb.

**PEACHES** 3 \$1.69  
lbs.

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## Anniversary CELEBRATION

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF <b>ROUND STEAK</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>\$149</b>	ALL CENTER CUT <b>PORK STEAK</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>\$1190</b>
CHICKEN <b>LEG QUARTERS</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>\$459</b>	SMALL <b>SPARE-RIBS</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>\$1790</b>
MIXED <b>CHICKEN PARTS</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>\$499</b>	ASSORTED <b>PORK CHOPS</b> ... FAMILY PACK	<b>\$139</b>
BY THE SLAB <b>REELFOOT BACON</b> ... 10-lb.	<b>99¢</b>		

### PRODUCE

MUSTARD & TURNIP <b>GREENS</b> ... Bushel	<b>\$199</b>	GREEN <b>CABBAGE</b> ... 5-lb.	<b>\$100</b>
RED <b>POTATOES</b> ... 5-lb.	<b>79¢</b>	GOLDEN <b>BANANAS</b> ... 3-lb.	<b>\$100</b>
<b>YELLOW CORN</b> ... Doz.	<b>\$129</b>		

### AND MORE

<b>PEPSI &amp; PEPSI FREE MOUNTAIN DEW REG. &amp; DIET</b>	<b>99¢</b>	RED FOX <b>2% MILK</b> ... Gal.	<b>\$159</b>
2 Liter Btl.		PANTRY PRIDE <b>BREAD</b> ... 4-lb. Loaf	<b>\$100</b>
		COUNTRY SIDE <b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> ... 12-oz. Can	<b>69¢</b>
		RE-JOYCE <b>ASSORTED SODA</b> ... 12-oz. Can	<b>99¢</b>
		RE-JOYCE <b>CHARCOAL</b> ... 20-lb.	<b>\$269</b>

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## Community spotlight

### Amvets, Auxiliary install new officers



Patricia Rawlings and Ralph Clutts III  
**Rawlings-Clutts**

Patricia Lynn Rawlings, daughter of Phyllis Glynn of Granite City, and Ralph Edward Clutts III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutts Jr. of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Rawlings attended Granite City High School South. Clutts is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South.

The couple is planning a July 18 wedding in Granite City.

Joint installation of new officers for the 1986-87 year was held for Quad-City Amvets, the Amvets Auxiliary and the Junior Amvets of Post 51.

Amvet officers are: Kenny McMannis, commander; Tait Varner, 1st vice commander; Phil Manning, 2nd vice commander; William Schienschang, 3rd vice commander; Floyd Tucker, membership director, adjutant and service officer; Charles Wilkins, finance officer and chaplain; Leo Clements, judge advocate; Kenny Siebert, provost marshal; Dolt Perrigan, public relations officer and historian; Harold Brandon, legislative director; and Joseph White, liaison officer.

Auxiliary officers are: Shirley Schienschang, president; Ann Tucker, 1st Vice President; Brenda White, 2nd Vice President; Alberta Manning, 3rd Vice President and chaplain; Carol Jarrett, secretary; Betty Wilkins, treasurer; Louise Van Brucke, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Siebert, parliamentarian and hospital chairman; Eileen Barnes, public relations officer and historian; Brenda White, Americanism and USO chairman; Louis Collins, Ways and Means chairman; and Charlotte Torrossa, liaison officer.

Junior Amvet officers are:

Chris Wells, president; Jenny Wells, senior vice president; Ida Manning, junior vice president; Jeff Jarrett, treasurer; and Jeff Wells, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Junior Amvet advisors are Amvet member Kenny Siebert and Auxiliary member Carol Jarrett.

Special guests were Donald Russell, past state commander, who installed the Amvet officers; and David Parkhill, state commander, who installed the Junior Amvets.

Glenda (Brockman) Wilson, past state officer, installed the new Auxiliary officers. Other guests were Joyce Parkhill, Division 5 president, and past division presidents Lois Shoemaker and Kay King.

Retiring Post Commander Tait Varner and out-going Auxiliary President Alberta Manning exchanged gifts following the installation ceremony.

Varner also received a gift and a scrapbook from the Amvets and Manning received a gift and a past president pin from the Auxiliary.

Alberta Manning gave a gift to all auxiliary officers who served with her in the past year.

Dinner was enjoyed and the evening's musical entertainment was provided by the Jerry Adams Band.

### McGlawn-Hale

Angela Faye Hale and Ronald Keith McGlawn were married by Judge Tracy Storie in Wayneville, Mo., during a double ring ceremony May 23.

The bride is the daughter of Richard P. Hale Sr. of Devil's Elbow, Mo., and Mary Jo Hale of Alton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGlawn of Granite City. The matron of honor was the bride's mother. Her bridesmaid was Crystal Lynn.

Hale's father was best man. The groomsman was Keith Paul. Ushers were Richard P. Hale

Jr., brother of the bride, and Scott Mercer and George Delgetty.

A reception was held at Big Piney River Beach Resort, Devil's Elbow.

The bride and groom will reside in Devil's Elbow. The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School North. She is employed at the Wayneville-St. Robert Area Chamber of Commerce and Burger King. She plans to attend the Kolla College of Hairstyling in September.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North. He is employed by Bass Tracker in Lebanon, Mo.

### DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN



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### 1951 class reunion held

The January and June 1951 classes of Granite City High School held their 35th reunion Saturday, June 21, at Sunset Hills Country Club.

After a cocktail hour, a buffet dinner was served to 134 classmates, spouses and friends.

They were presented with a booklet of names and current addresses of class members along with short notes about life happenings. Red and black bookmarkers inscribed with the occasion and date were used as favors.

Earl Buenger served as master of ceremonies and made acknowledgments to the class, presidents, Ed McGovern and Bill Balke, as well as the planning committee and the June class dean, Victor Anderson, who was accompanied by his wife, Louise. Prizes were distributed for various categories throughout the evening and dancing was enjoyed by many to the music of John Fornazewski's group.

Group pictures were taken. The occasion was attended by many from out of state.

### Frazier attains sales distinction

William T. Frazier, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in the Granite City area, has been named a Bronze Tablet member, one of the firm's top distinctions. Only about 6 percent of State Farm's agents qualify for the bronze tablet, which requires five consecutive years of very high standards in all aspects of the insurance business, especially the quality (duration) of their business.

Frazier has been with State Farm since 1961 and has been an agent here since 1976. He has earned the bronze tablet three consecutive years. State Farm sells auto, fire, life and health insurance.

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HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M.

HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.



7 DAYS — FOOD STAMPS WELCOME  
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 THROUGH JUNE 28



<b>BARREL O' FUN POTATO CHIPS</b> REG.-RIPPLE BARBEQUE SOUR CREAM Reg. \$1.39 <b>99¢</b>	<b>PEPSI</b> REG., DIET, MOUNTAIN DEW <b>8</b> 16-oz. Btls. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>ALL DAY ORANGE</b> HALF GALLON BTL. <b>99¢</b>
<b>NABISCO OREO COOKIES</b> 20-oz. <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>7-UP DR. PEPPER SUNKIST</b> REGULAR or DIET <b>6-pack Cans \$1.49</b>	<b>MEADOW GOLD ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM</b> Quart <b>\$1.79</b> <b>GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</b> Doz. <b>59¢</b>
		<b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 24-oz. <b>\$1.29</b>

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith

## Smiths celebrate 40th anniversary of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Granite City celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 22, with relatives and friends at a reception held at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Mr. Smith and the former Doris Draper were married at the Madison United Methodist Church on June 22, 1946, by the late Rev. H.L. Metcalf.

Hosting the event were the couple's three children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. (Nancy) Smith and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Sandra) Reiter and daughters, Amy and Beth, all

of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Cheryl) Pyle and daughters, Tracy, Courtney and Melissa, all of Springfield, Ill.

After the reception, a dinner was served to approximately 35 relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krause of Belleville and the Rev. and Mrs. John Davis and daughters, Tonya and Angela, at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reiter, 2518 Edison Ave.

Mr. Smith is employed by Granite City School District 9. Mrs. Smith is employed by the U.S. Army as a supply systems analyst.

## Mr. and Mrs. Mayes mark 63rd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mayes, 1721 Third St., Madison, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Sunday, June 22, at a dinner at Jerry's Cafeteria in Granite City.

Also attending the social event were their children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes were married in Powderly, Ky., June 23, 1923. They have been lifelong residents of this area.

Mayes is a retired employee of the former Wagner 7-Up Bottling Co. in Madison.

## Cryptic Masons honor Illinois grand master

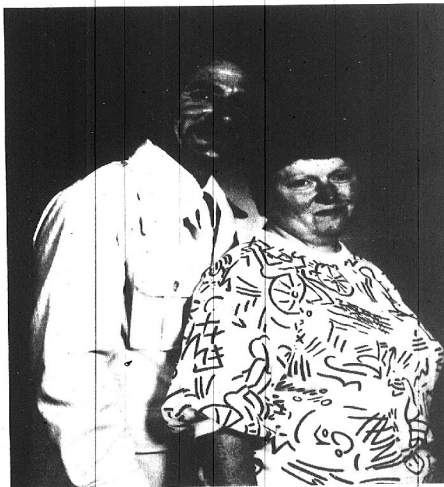
St. Clair Council 61, Cryptic Masons, based in Granite City, honored the most illustrious grand master of Cryptic Masons of Illinois, Charles E. Worthen Jr. of Belleville, at a dinner and formal reception at the Masonic Temple here.

John L. Wood, Granite City, thrice illustrious master of St. Clair Council, presented Worthen with a donation for the Cryptic Mason philanthropy, research in atherosclerosis, along with honorary membership in this council.

Dignitaries present included: Everett Watson of Alton, Richard Blackwell of Xenia, Edward Lane of Granite City and Harold Greer of Bridgeport, all past masters of Cryptic Masons of Illinois; Edward C. Bieser of Collinsville, right illustrious deputy grand master, and Robert J. Ingram of Belleville, illustrious grand chaplain of Cryptic Masons of Illinois.

Chester A. Owings of Alton, a past eminent grand commander, and Herschel O. Thomas of Walnut Grove, the eminent grand-

senior warden representing the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois; Richard B. Barnett of Collinsville, right excellent grand chaplain of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Illinois; and Lester Mandeville of Collinsville, thrice illustrious master of Collinsville Council 101, Cryptic Masons.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutts Jr.

## 25th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutts Jr., of Granite City, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 23. They were married at the Church of God of Prophecy in Madison by the Rev. William E. Henson. Mrs. Clutts is the former Elberta Sue Tipton of Madison.

They enjoyed a private dinner given by their sons, Michael, Ralph and his fiancée, Patty Rawlings, and son-in-law and daughter Tony and Pam Buckingham. They were also joined by Pat Butts and her daughter, Audrey, and Hazel Boyles.

## Family, Friends Day at church

On Sunday, June 29, the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, will conduct its annual Family and Friends Day. The morning service will begin at 10:30 and special guests will be the Rev. William Robinson and members of his church, First Baptist Church of North Little Rock, Ark.

At 3:30 p.m., special guests will be the Rev. Melvin Miller and members of his congregation, Morning Star Baptist Church of Brooklyn, Ill.

The two guest ministers will speak and their church choirs will sing.

The public is invited.

## Class of 1966 sets reunion

Reservations are still being accepted for the Granite City High School 1966 class reunion to be held at the Pipefitters Hall in St. Louis on Saturday, July 19.

For entertainment there will be live music, dancing, a deluxe buffet, open bar and memorabilia.

GCHS graduates are invited to join in the nostalgia of the '60s.

For more information, the 1966 graduates may call Barbara (Beggemann) Hawkins, 451-7109, or Marsha (Galloway) Chomko, 876-4825.

## On dean's list

Melissa Stinson, Granite City, daughter of Wilmer and Mollie Stinson, made the dean's honor roll for spring at Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo.

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**FOURNIE FARMS**  
**FOR FRESH HOMEGROWN**

- Yellow Corn
- Tomatoes
- Green beans
- New Potatoes
- Zucchini
- Cucumbers
- Yellow Sweet Peppers
- Watermelons
- Cabbage
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## Audubon Society holds spring picnic

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society held its annual spring picnic at Gordon Moore Park in Alton on June 16.

Thirty-five attended the picnic and meeting. A walk through the rose garden and the nature institute prairie followed.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 15, at 1st Federal Savings, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, at 7:30 p.m. That meeting will feature Pat Ward, Jacksonville, Ill., who leads nature trips throughout the U.S., Mexico, Central America and South America.

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**FRESH-LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.**

**CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 89¢ lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST \$2.29 lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE PIKE'S PEAK ROAST \$1.79 lb.**

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**MAYROSE WIENERS... lb. 89¢**

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**MAYROSE BOILED HAM... lb. \$1.98**

**HOMEGROWN ARKANSAS TOMATOES... lb. 59¢**

**FLORIDA SWEET YELLOW CORN... 5 for 79¢**

**7-UP DIET-REG. DR. PEPPER SUNKIST-LIKE 2-Ltr. Btl. 79¢**

Limit Two With \$5.00 Purchase More... 89¢ Each

**SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL-AID... 2 2-Qt. Pkgs. 79¢**

**SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS... 3 for \$1**

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**12-oz. VESS SODA... 6 for \$1**

**CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N' BEANS... 3 16-oz. Cans \$1**

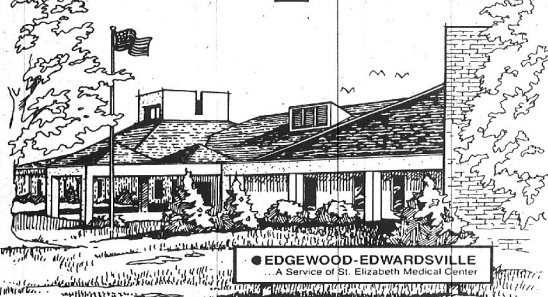
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**AT 5:00 P.M.**

**HOURLY DRAWINGS FROM 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**\$2500 FREE INSTANTS PER HOUR**

**DRAWN FROM \$800 REGISTER PURCHASE  
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## Women of Moose install

Granite City Chapter 247 of the Women of the Moose held their annual installation of officers for 1986-87 at Moose Lodge 272.

Dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed.

Installing officers were: regent, Clara Johnson; chaplain, Pamela

Thomson; guide, Sara Gusewelle; chairman, Thela Garcia; musician, Margaret Croushaw; and vocalist, Catherine Cassy.

The officers for 1986-87 are: senior regent, Sylvia Woods; junior grand, Pat Mackie; junior regent, Nancy Woods; chaplain,

Dorothy Reyes; treasurer, Alice Staggs; sentinel, Rebecca Flowers; and musician, Francis Voyles.

Chairmen named were: library, Edith Shrum; child care, Sherry Hancock; college of regents, Jean Teller; and ritual, Mary Rayhill.

## AARP Chapter 1340 enrolls 21

Granite City Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) welcomed 21 new members for the months of May and June, reported by Clarence Hoffman, membership chairman.

New members presented were: Alva and Ella Smith, Charles and Dora Young, Willis and Virginia Kitchen, Jimmy and Donna Hand, Roy Graham, Mary Guroff, Mathilda York, Florence Shadsky, Anna Moran, John Papp, Pauline York, Bertha Bolt, Alda Yurko, Leona Williams, Ralph Martin, Lucille Whitehead and Helen Gubser. Several guests were also welcomed.

President, Juanita Crawley welcomed everyone, and the opening prayer was given by Chaplain Karmyn Edmonds. The pledge of allegiance was recited by the members.

Secretary Cele Mance read the minutes of the previous meeting and it was noted the treasurer's reports was published in the monthly news letter, prepared by Francis Bringer.

A "thank you" note was received from the Phoenix Crisis Center for the recent cash donation from AARP and various household items donated by members.

Sunshine Lady Gertrude Bosky reported sending 10 get well and four sympathy cards, and receiving a thank you from Oscar and Clara Ash on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The "Happy Anniversary

Waltz" was sung to several couples who were celebrating wedding anniversaries during June.

Legislative Chairman Oscar Ash gave a report on various recent legislative subjects of interest to the members.

Program Chairman Irma Manning announced there will be an AARP picnic on July 9, beginning at 5 p.m., with dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Members were asked to bring their own sack lunch, and to bring cakes and arts or crafts to be sold to benefit the local chapter. Popcorn and punch will be sold.

Plans were discussed for a bus trip to the Senior Citizens' Day at the Illinois State Fair, which will be held Aug. 7 through 17. The date of the trip will be announced at a later date. A dinner stop will be made at the Heritage House in Springfield.

Entertainment was furnished by the Sweet Melodies quartet. Members were recently entertained at a previous meeting by the Grigsby Junior High School Swing Choir.

A slide presentation, "Knowing Your Rights," was shown, which deals with Medicare's prospective payment system.

Refreshments were served.

## Eagles feted on

Eagles Aerie 1126 members were honored at an annual Father's Day banquet at the Eagles Home. It was prepared and served by the Auxiliary and 60 members were present.

The opening prayer was given by Bob Hogan, aerie chaplain. Decorating chairmen Florence Stokes and Yvonne Gray were in

## Father's Day

charge of table decorations of baskets of spring flowers.

Auxiliary President Linda Clayton presented gifts from the Auxiliary to Bud Shaffner, Aerie president, and to Bill Barnhart, Eagle of the year.

The dinner was prepared and cooked by Carol Hill, kitchen chairman, and her committee.

## Attend state meet of Navy Mothers

Nina Motsinger, Quad-City Navy Mothers commander, attended an executive board meeting at the Rockford Motor Inn. She holds the office of Illinois state finance officer.

Plans were completed for a "parade of states" to be held at the national convention. Accompanying her was Mary Korsog, state Navy Mothers auditor.

After the meeting, they enjoyed a luncheon along with other Navy Mothers. Both will attend the national convention to be held in August in Billings, Mont.

## Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin  
931-0731



The Pontoon Beach Senior citizens met Tuesday evening at the senior center off Illinois 111.

Various reports were given and future projects were discussed, including a barbecue that will be held July 12. Plates will be \$3 and sandwiches and carryouts will be available.

Entertainment was presented by Tino Cuevas.

Prizes were given to Corrine and Otto Kreher, Loretta Coleman, Mary Merz and Veronica Kelly. Others attending were Bell Kreher, Helen Niepert, Ruth and Bill Dagon, Edna Webster, Lola Barylske, Thelma Falls, Leona and Ray McMay, Dora Sereni, Fran and Tino Cuevas, Floyd Ridgeway, Lee Ridgeway, Annetta Reynolds, Bertha Hall, Betty Ridgeway, Jean and Carl Hortsmeier, Vera and Pete Bolton, Charles Grigsby, Nita Jacobs, Jennie Wilson, Loretta and Stanley Golab, Della Rabb, Marian Winkle, Bob and Genny Alford, Mamie Lane, Birdie Tasyon, Eleanor and John Taratagico, Thelma Black, Ruthel Smith, Mary Hoshire and Lucille Martin.

Mrs. Gerry Wallen of Hollywood, Fla., was the guest of Thomas and Lucille Martin on Saturday. She is a former resident of Venice and is here visiting her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis (Sandy) Gosnell and daughter, Melana.

Earl and Shirley White returned Saturday from Willow Springs, Mo., where they visited her brother and family, Lloyd and Barbara Poor and son, Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Judy) Craycraft and daughter, Bonnie Lynn, of Wiesbaden, Germany, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Craycraft. When they leave here he will be stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Abbott of Lily Court have returned from a visit to Nashville, Tenn., Gatlinburg, the Smokey Mountains and North Carolina. On the way home they went to Kennett, Mo., to bring their granddaughter, Pepper Thurman, to spend the summer with them.

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656-2585



## Encephalitis warning —end mosquito sites

The Illinois Department of Public Health is urging homeowners to eliminate Culex mosquito breeding sites from their yards in an effort to avert cases of St. Louis encephalitis later in this summer.

Weather conditions this year have been very favorable to the Culex mosquitoes, Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, IDPH director, said.

Although birds are the carriers of the virus, St. Louis encephalitis is a mosquito-borne disease. Culex mosquitoes, which transmit the disease from birds to people, usually feed only on birds during the first half of the summer.

"It's during this period that the mosquito not only picks up the virus from the birds, but transmits the disease to other birds which, in turn, infect other mosquitoes," Turnock explained.

From mid-to-late-summer, the mosquitoes change their feeding habits from birds to humans and may transmit the disease to people. The bite of Culex mosquitoes can easily go unnoticed because they are small and gentle biters.

Turnock urged residents of all parts of Illinois to begin taking steps that will help protect them from the Culex mosquito.

"The best way to prevent cases of St. Louis encephalitis," he said, "is for each one of us to eliminate Culex breeding sites from our own yards."

Culex mosquitoes lay their eggs on top of small puddles of water, which might be found in tin cans, rubber tires, or ornamental vases. The Culex do not breed far from where they are hatched," Turnock said, "so if you are bitten by one in your own yard, there's a good chance it was hatched nearby."

He advised Illinois residents to remove from their yards any containers which might collect even very small amounts of water. Also, drainage ditches should be cleaned, and low spots in the ground which will collect water should be drained or filled in.

Small streams may become breeding sites during dry weather if the stream ceases to flow and becomes stagnant. Advice on

rendering such sites unsuitable for mosquito breeding is available from the state health department or from local health departments. Water that collects in ornamental items should be emptied out once a week.

In mid-May, state health department personnel began taking blood samples from birds to determine whether the St. Louis encephalitis virus is present in the bird population. Turnock said that monitoring the birds is the important first step in determining whether there is a potential for human cases of the disease in later summer.

Two of the nearly 400 juvenile birds tested between May 12 and June 5 were positive for antibodies to the St. Louis encephalitis virus. "Although two positive tests is not an alarming number," Turnock said, "it is an indication of virus activity and a signal that preventive measures should be taken."

One of the positive birds was found in St. Clair County and the other in Hamilton County.

Turnock said there are the first two juvenile birds to test positive for the St. Louis encephalitis antibodies since 1983.

"Although two positive tests is not an alarming number," Turnock said, "it is an indication of virus activity and a signal that preventive measures should be taken."

Symptoms of the disease usually begin 10 to 14 days following the bite of an infected mosquito. The first symptoms include headache, high fever and muscle aches. These symptoms are followed by stiffness in the back of the neck, problems with muscular coordination, disorientation and confusion. If any of these symptoms occur, prompt medical attention is essential.

In 1975, nearly 600 cases of the disease occurred in Illinois, and 47 died. In 1976, there were 19 cases of St. Louis encephalitis in the state; 13 in 1977; none in 1978 and 1979; four in 1980; none in 1981; two in 1982; two in 1983; and none in 1984 or 1985. One death (in 1982) has occurred since 1975.

The disease does not affect the birds or mosquitoes which carry the virus.

## Auxiliary police sought

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

The Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency/Civil Defense is planning to expand its auxiliary police unit and volunteers currently are being sought, ESDA Director Dick Ervay and Police Chief Bill Harris said this week.

Applications are available at the ESDA office, located on the lower floor of the Granite City Police Building, 2330 Madison Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or from the police department.

Men and women, 18 years and over, who are interested in becoming an intricate part of a non-profit organization are invited to apply for consideration as auxiliary officers, Ervay said.

Membership in the auxiliary

corps can change one's lifestyle and interests and, at the same time, provide service to the community in time of need, he explained.

Training is provided by the Granite City Police Department and coordinated through Police Chief Harris, Police Captain Glen Wright and Auxiliary Police Chief John Becker.

Part of the training involves the operation of emergency equipment, which often is needed upon request of business and industry and others in the private sector, Ervay said.

Those applying are required to have a Granite City mailing address and a valid Illinois driver's license, Chief Harris said.

Prior to accepting an individual for training, a background check will be made, the chief police added.

## Airports get phone device for the deaf

Effective July 1, all Illinois airports and train depots which provide commercial passenger service within a 20-mile radius of cities with a population of 25,000 or more must have a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) for use by the hearing impaired.

HB 894, signed into law last year by Gov. James R. Thompson, states that a TDD must be available from one hour prior to the departure of the first plane or train during the day until one hour after the last plane or train arrives.

A TDD is a portable communication device which is auxiliary to an ordinary telephone. It has the appearance of a small portable typewriter.

A TDD allows communication between a person who is hearing impaired with a similar device which electronically interprets the signals sent by the caller as he types a message on his TDD keyboard. The person receiving the message must also have a TDD to receive the caller's message.

Last year, the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services established a toll-free Illinois phone number (1-800-468-9211) for a message relay system that would relay calls made by people with hearing impairments using TDDs to another party using traditional telephone service.

The third-party relay system is located at the Jacksonville Community Center for the Deaf. An increasing number of messages is being handled as more and more people with hearing impairments are made aware of this service.

"The system is now relaying over 1,400 calls a month," said Susan S. Suter, DORS director. "Illinois residents who are hearing-impaired and live outside of the Chicago area (telephone area code 312) have a means of relaying messages to the hearing community."

The Jacksonville system was patterned after a similar third-party relay system that was already in operation in the Chicago area.

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## Evening campground programs scheduled

Evening campground programs will be conducted at the Carlyle Lake campgrounds this weekend, June 27-28, at 8:30 p.m.

At Dam West, a slide show entitled "Indians to Engineers" will be presented Friday night. This program deals with the history of the Carlyle Lake area. On Saturday evening, "Weird Animals" will be featured in a humorous program centered around slides of a few of nature's oddest animals. At Boulder Campground on Friday night, "Dabblers and Divers" will be offered, concerning some of the lake's waterfowl. On Saturday evening, no program will be presented.

The evening campground programs at Coles Creek include "Weird Animals" on Friday night and the "Dabblers and Divers" slide show on Saturday evening. "Indians to Engineers" will be offered on Saturday night at McNaughton Campground in the Dam East Recreation Area.

## Signal is promoted to vice president

H. Ed Broderhausen, president of the United Illinois Bank of Collinsville, has announced the promotion of Steve Signal to vice president. Signal joined the bank staff in 1977 in the consumer loan

department. Prior to joining United Illinois, he was associated with a finance company in St. Louis. He resides with his wife, Beth, and two daughters in Granite City.

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## BATHROOM HOW-TO FOR HOMEOWNERS

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## Madison school insurance, student bus costs higher

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — A new liability insurance policy for the school district was approved by the school board June 19. Cost to the district increased from \$800 to \$2,275 a year plus a \$100 service fee.

The board approved a 5 percent cost increase in 1986-87 for student bus transportation provided by R.W. Harmon & Sons Inc.

The contract was extended for the 1987-88 school year at an additional 1.5 percent increase.

The board declined a Harmon proposal for one-year extensions in 1988-89 and 1989-90 not to exceed a 5 percent increase over each prior year.

Board approval was granted to provide \$500 to aid the Early Childhood Enrichment Program conducted in Harris and Blair Schools. The request from the Health Services of Southern Madison County noted funds from the Mental Health Board of Madison County have basically remained at the same level for three years and do not provide enough money for all facets of the project.

The \$500 will help pay the salary of two part-time child aides who conduct the program. Also approved was \$1,830 for dues to the Illinois Association of School Boards.

The superintendent was given permission to send in reservations for the annual IASB conference set for Nov. 21-23.

In conjunction with a letter to the editor published in the Press-Record/Journal, written by Alderman William Gushleff, saying a

school crossing guard was paid \$1.50 per hour — School Board Member Ed Dohal said the sum was incorrect.

The crossing guard at McCambridge Avenue works four hours a day when school is in session and is paid \$2.55 per hour from the board of Education and an additional \$2.55 per hour is paid by the City of Madison, Dohal said.

Board members authorized the superintendent of schools to prepare a tentative budget for consideration at a regular board meeting Aug. 21. Final adoption is planned Sept. 25.

Bids for providing miscellaneous items to be used in the school lunch program were accepted at the lowest cost according to specifications. Supt. John Falcetti announced the district received energy management awards from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources for reducing energy costs at Harris School by 13 percent, Louis Baer School by 8.8 percent and Madison High School by 9.7 percent.

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## State government income lower than was forecast

Bureau of the Budget Director Robert Mandeville said the current revenue projections are, for fiscal 1986 \$10.530 billion and, for 1987, \$10.994 billion.

These figures are just below the previous estimate for 1986 and 2 percent lower than the previous 1987 projection.

In a letter to the appropriations chairman and the minority spokesmen in each house, Mandeville said he will conduct a final review in July so the governor can take necessary action on the budget following legislative consideration.

"The governor has stated that the fiscal 1987 budget will be balanced without new taxes," Mandeville told the committee leaders.

### 3-day course offered

The STUE Center for Management Studies will offer a three-day course, "Systems Analysis and Design," at the Henry VIII Inn and Lodge, 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, on July 9-11.

"Spending will be reduced so that government can be funded within projected revenues. Even at these levels, however, there will be a significant increase in spending for education next year, as that is the governor's clear priority." Some legislators have questioned whether scheduled school reforms can be funded.

Mandeville said the new 1986 revenue projection is down \$97 million, or 1 percent, from the projections made in the fiscal 1987 budget book, which was based on January data.

He said the fiscal 1987 general funds' revenue estimate is now estimated to be down 2 percent from the budget estimate, a difference of \$197 million on a base of \$11 billion.

## Parade to start Du Quoin Fair

The Du Quoin State Fair will be highstepping into its 64th annual edition with a twilight parade on Aug. 22 at 6 p.m.

"Through the Years at the Du Quoin State Fair" is the theme of the parade that will march through Du Quoin. Entries can draw upon any aspect of the fair, such as harness and auto racing, agriculture, music or carnivals.

In its first year under state ownership, the fair will open Aug. 23 and run through Labor Day.

To become a part of the twilight parade, persons may contact the fair at P.O. Box 408, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832 or call 618-542-9373.

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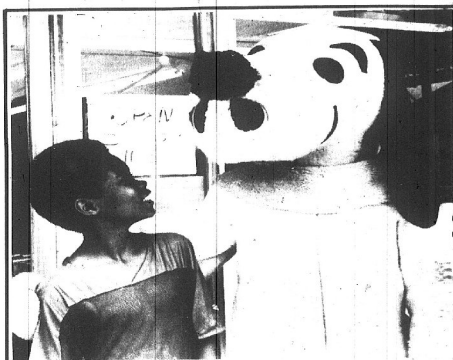
By Steve Burdge, R. Ph.

## NO POPCORN NUTS

Until boys and girls are at least 4 years of age, they're not able to chew well enough to deal with foods like nuts and popcorn. The danger of their inhaling such things is shown by the large number of children who get them caught in their throat or windpipe.



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## Friends for life

A SIX-FOOT SNOOPY is befriended by David Moore, Saturday while the Dolly Madison bakery mascot made a rare appearance here. Snoopy met with customers at the Dolly Madison Cake Co. at 1509 Madison Ave. during the weekend.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

## Senate OKs bills to ease children's trauma in court

Legislation designed to make it easier for juvenile sex victims to go through court proceedings has been approved by the Illinois Senate.

A co-sponsor of the bills, Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, says one measure (HB 2581) allows children 12 and younger to give court testimony on videotape prior to the start of a sex crime trial, while HB 2579 sets up a program to train prosecutors and law enforcement officials to handle juvenile sex victims and their problems.

"Children who are victims of sex crimes go through enough trauma without having to retell incidents over and over in open court," Wolf said. "Also, during

cross-examination the child, attorneys and judge would be located in a separate room while the proceedings are telecast on a monitor to the jury and others in the courtroom.

"The training program would enable the prosecutor and law enforcement officials to better understand what the child is experiencing, and help the child with the trauma of going through the process used to charge and prosecute sex offenders."

Bill 2579 was sent to the governor on a 54-0 Senate vote. Bill 2581 was approved by senators 45-12, and will go back to the House for concurrence on a minor Senate amendment.

## Bill would delay tougher courses

Legislation to postpone new, tougher minimum high school course requirements for entrance to the state's public universities has continued to advance in the General Assembly.

The House Elementary and Secondary Education voted 9-1 to send the bill on to the full House. It has already passed the Senate.

The state Board of Higher Education voted last year to impose more extensive high school course requirements for admission to public universities, starting in 1990. That would affect high school students starting with next year's freshman class.

The bill advancing in the legislature would postpone those requirements until 1993.

The requirements are four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of lab sciences, and two years of foreign languages, art or music. Advocates of the postponement argued school districts need additional time to phase in the extra course offerings and noted they are more stringent than those required by the state for high school graduation.

The Illinois Association of School Boards supported the bill, saying districts need more phase-in time.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville President Earl Lazerson was one of the witnesses in the committee opposing the bill. "I'm convinced the four years afforded under the existing BHE regulation are sufficient to get these school systems in order," Lazerson said.

BHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said students who had already taken the minimum course requirements had, on the average, 10 percent higher scores on the ACT college entrance exams than those who did not.

Wagner added only 15 percent of the students taking ACT tests last year in Illinois had taken all of the courses prescribed under the new requirement.

The same committee, for the second time in two weeks, rejected a bill previously passed by the Senate to require two-week suspensions of student athletes and other high school participants in competitive interscholastic activities who are flunking any of the courses required for graduation at the end of a grading period.

Rep. Dick Mulcahey, D-Durand, House sponsor of the "no pass/no play" bill, said he will attempt to discharge the bill from committee to the House floor, however.

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**HAPPY TRAILS:** Children visiting SIUE listen as Gary "Hawk" Hawkins of Granite City explains the wonders of nature and tells stories of the pioneer days. The children

were touring the SIUE nature trail as a part of their field trip on the campus.

(SIUE Photo by Charles H. Cox)

## 'Hawk' SIUE's answer to frontiersmen

Gary Hawkins may appear to be a mild-mannered psychology major, but when called upon to guide visitors along the nature trail at SIUE, he suddenly turns into "Hawk."

As a university ambassador, it is Hawkins' job to give tours. The nature trail tour explores the campus flora and fauna and offers ecological tips to campus visitors.

"It was a concept begun by Bob Williams," said Annette Graebe of the University Information Center. "Because it was so popular, we decided to continue it."

Hawkins not only has continued the tour; he has given it his own personal touch. In addition to take

the name Hawk, he wears an all-leather costume which he stitched himself.

"I've done leather work for the past 10 years. One of my major projects is making clothing," Hawkins said.

Hawkins' mode of dress mirrors that of an 18th Century frontiersman. His outfit consists of plainsman boots, a fringed shirt and a leather hat. A medicine bag and an Indian arrowhead dangle from his neck, and one hand holds a custom-made walking stick emblazoned with a letter symbol and the word Hawk.

"People have always called me Hawk because of my name."

Everybody likes the eagle, but I think hawks are prettier. The hawk is strong and enduring like the early American frontiersman," Hawkins said.

The reactions were favorable on Hawkins' first nature tour dressed as Hawk, especially among the children.

"Their eyes go like half-dollars. They were full of questions," he said.

One of the purposes of the tour is to teach children how to identify plant life, poison ivy and different trees. Hawkins also said he hopes to instill in them a respect for nature.

"I try to show them why you

should keep nature like it is. We make everybody hug a tree."

Though Hawkins has only conducted one tour in his person of Hawk, Graebe said she does not doubt the future success and popularity of the nature tour.

"I'm assuming it will be monumental. He is very enthusiastic," she said.

Nature trail tours are offered at any time and as a part of field trips, but it is necessary to make an appointment through the University Information Center at least two weeks in advance. For further information, the Information Center can be reached at 692-2739.

## Education grant given

The Madison Community Unit School District has received a \$42,141 assistance grant from the U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, said Monday.

The federal assistance was awarded in accord with Public Law 91-874, which provides assistance for schools in federally affected areas. Price learned of the grant approval from Lawrence Davenport, assistant secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education.

"This money will help offset costs the school district incurs due to federal projects currently under way in the Madison area," Price said.

## Professor gets grant

Jack Shaheen, professor of mass communications at SIUE, has received a \$2,000 grant from the Mobile Oil Corp. for his project, "Images of Arabs."

The purpose of the grant is to aid Shaheen in his research and examination of films produced from 1934 to 1986 that feature Arab characters. This includes films shown on cable television, on video cassettes and in movie theaters, as well as movie reviews and other film texts.

Shaheen, associated with SIUE since 1969, previously has researched media portrayal of minorities and has written a book about his television study of Arab images, entitled "The TV Arab."

## Three on list

Sharon L. Blankenship, David L. McLean and Lois C. Hall, all of Granite City, appeared on the dean's list for spring at Bradley University in Peoria.

Bradley is a fully accredited, comprehensive private university established in 1897.

## Pupils to pick state fish

Illinois elementary school children will be able to elect an official state fish under a bill sent to Gov. James Thompson.

The Senate, on a 50-2 vote, completed legislative action on the measure June 18 to add an official fish to the state's growing list of official symbols.

"It's time we quit carping and voted for the children," said Senate sponsor Sen. Adeline Georakis, R-Zion, following other fish pups in the Senate debate.

The carp is one of six nominees selected by the Illinois Department of Conservation to be in the running for state fish. The others are the coho, bluegill, channel catfish, largemouth bass, and white crappie.

At least 20 other states already have state fishes.

Illinois school kids last voted the white-tailed deer the official state animal. Other symbols are the monarch butterfly (insect), violet (flower), cardinal (bird), white oak (tree) and fluorite (mineral).

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Attorney At Law



An individual's credit standing is of great importance to the average consumer. Creditors rely on information from credit bureaus in determining whether a consumer should be issued a credit card and what the limit of credit should be. In light of this, Congress enacted the Fair Credit Reporting Act to ensure that consumer reporting agencies use reasonable procedures in providing information to potential creditors.

Consumer reporting agencies must furnish a credit report to the consumer himself if he requests it in writing. They also provide reports to any person who intends to use the information for credit transactions, employment, or for the underwriting of insurance involving the consumer. It should be noted that the consumer report cannot contain information on bankruptcies more than ten years old or information on lawsuits and judgments more than seven years old.

Frequently clients ask what can be done if the information in the report is inaccurate. A consumer has the right to dispute the accuracy of any information in his credit report. The agency is then required to reinvestigate and delete any inaccurate information. If the dispute cannot be settled, the consumer is permitted to file a brief

statement which sets forth the nature of the dispute. This statement must be included in any future consumer reports.

In a recent case, a credit reporting agency confused a consumer with a man having a similar name who had a bad credit record. Because of this confusion, the consumer was denied credit in numerous occasions. The consumer became aware of the problem and asked the credit bureau to reinvestigate. They did reinvestigate, but did so negligently. Apparently, they never even bothered to compare the Social Security numbers of the two men. If the Social Security number had been checked, the problem would have been corrected earlier. In light of this, the Court awarded the plaintiff \$10,000.00 in actual damages and \$4,485.00 in attorney's fees.

This case is an example of the potential liability which a consumer reporting agency faces for negligent acts under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The injured consumer has two years to bring an action for violations of this Act. It should be remembered, however, that it will take considerable time and expense to get such an action to trial. It is still best to work these problems out directly with the credit bureau and the creditor receiving the inaccurate report.

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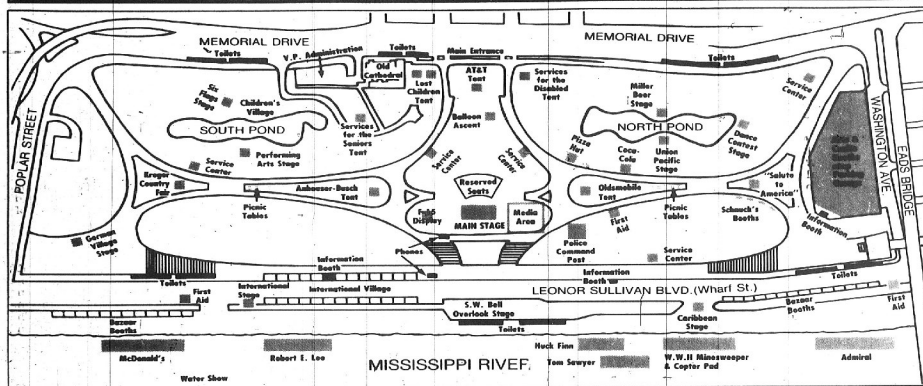
**12X60**  
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## 1986 V.P. FAIRGROUNDS



## Exhibit features variety of artists

The Regional Artists Exhibition and the annual Craft Alliance Faculty Exhibit will be held from July 6 through 26. Craft Alliance will host the opening reception on Sunday, July 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Craft Alliance, 6640 Delmar in the University City Loop.

The Regional Artists Exhibition will represent over 30 artists from the Midwest. Work will be in a variety of media, including clay, fiber, glass, wood, metal, jewelry and prints.

St. Louis artist Catherine Connor, will be featured in the main gallery. Connor's ceramic work is

both functional and decorative, and displays colorful imagery and pattern.

The faculty show will be held in the Whitaker Gallery. The exhibiting artists include: Susan Bostwick, Nancy Gabianelli, Ron Diefenbacher, Sigrid Thach, Barbara Simon, Leslie Wood, and Marianne Baer. The window installation will be done by faculty member Cherie Fister.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 725-1151.

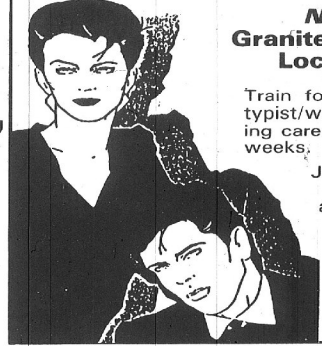
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## Suburban Newspapers Sponsor Fireworks

## Caimano planning a 'sky concert'

When Gary Paul Caimano goes to work, thousands of people cheer.

That has to feel good. Caimano, marketing vice president for Pyro-Spectaculars of Rialto, Calif., produces some of the largest fireworks displays in the world. Pyro-Spectaculars lit up the Los Angeles sky for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Caimano also handled the fireworks at President Ronald Reagan's 1981 inauguration and at the Rose Bowl.

Caimano will bring his bag of tricks to St. Louis July 4 and 5 to wow the crowds at the V.P. Fair. All the fireworks productions, July 4, 5 and 6 are sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis. The Suburban Newspapers will sponsor the V.P. Fair spectaculars for the next five years.

Sunset Fireworks Ltd. of St. Louis will produce the July 6 performance that will close the fair. That show will feature 13 scenes

and will be accompanied by traditional and contemporary music.

Pyrotechnics has become one of the nation's premier fireworks production companies because Caimano has made his displays more than just a series of loud bangs and pretty colors.

The productions combine music and narration with fireworks to create what Caimano calls a "sky concert."

The show Pyro-Spectaculars is planning for the fair will open with "thunder" and a graphic logo of the Statue of Liberty, which will be suspended from a helicopter near the Arch.

"If we have good weather we can pull it off. It will stun the crowd," Caimano said.

"Fanfare for the Common Man" will follow, with a narration of the famous poem by Emma Lazarus.

A section devoted to St. Louis, contemporary American ballads by John Cougar Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen and a finale to "Stars and Stripes Forever" will

wrap up the 25-minute program.

The largest shell in the sky concert is 12 inches in diameter, weighs 51 pounds and will take eight seconds to climb 1,225 feet into the air. When it explodes, it will have a display with a circumference of 620 feet.

Caimano said about 20 percent of the shells used in Pyro-Spectaculars productions are manufactured at the firm's 160-acre ranch near San Bernardino.

Pyro-Spectaculars imports other shells from Japan, Australia, and France — each of which has a specialty, Caimano said.

Japan manufactures magnificent chrysanthemums, the special effect most people are familiar with. Australia is known for brilliant colors, like mauve, purple and shocking pink. France exports superb Roman candles. And American fireworks are noted for big bangs.

Manuel de Sousa started Pyro-Spectaculars around 1900 off San Miguel island in the Azores.

"There's no (form of) entertainment I know of that can entertain so many people," Caimano said.

The fireworks will begin immediately after the main stage performance each night. On July 4, the sky concert will begin at about 10 p.m. and last 25 minutes. On July 5, a 15-minute performance will begin at 10 p.m.

The 25-minute show by Sunset Fireworks Ltd., which signals the end of the fair, is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. on July 6.

Granite City Journal

Granite City Press-Record

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

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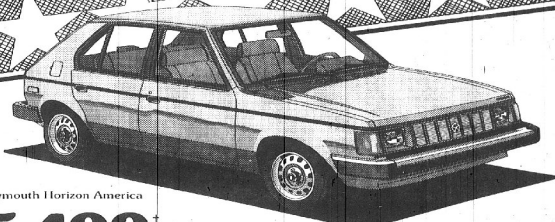
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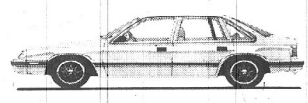
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**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.  
We will always remember the many friendships that we treasured. More words cannot express our gratitude. Please accept our heartfelt thanks and may God bless you all.  
*The Pat Yankoff Family*

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**MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved** through the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer every night in prayer, for four days. This prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude, your prayers answered. G.G.

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**AUCTION**  
**FOR ROBERT KILDFORD**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 28 AT 9:30 A.M.**  
Located at the Sturgeon City Park. Take Main Street east to Railroad Track, turn right, Ash to Park. Auctioneer: ROBERT KILDFORD. Auctioneer: ROBERT KILDFORD. Auctioneer: ROBERT KILDFORD.

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**GR8 REDUCTION: 1 1/2 story home.** Owner's pride shows here. Oversize kitchen with double oven. Parquet floor in bedroom. GR349

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**OUT OF THE CITY:** Four rooms, full basement, large corner lot, fenced back yard. Great for kids or pets. Priced only \$29,900.

**NEW LISTING:** Outskirts of Granite City, lovely 3-bedroom brick with 1-car attached garage. Nicely decorated thru-out, w/w carpeting, beautiful kitchen cabinets, patio deck, central air, fenced yard and much more. Come see for yourself.

**SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL:** For those who need lots of room without lots of money. 3-bedroom, family room, den, living room and kitchen. All modern. All new. This home won't last long.

**SUPER LISTING:** This 1 1/2-story home has recently been remodeled and is ready to have new owners. Home has two bedrooms with potential for extra bedrooms on the second floor. Double lot with two garages, perfect for recreation vehicles. Full basement, partially fenced back yard. Hurry. This home won't last long.

**GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION:** Little money down gets you in for all the park activities for the summer. Nice 3-bedroom brick, full basement, central air. Payments \$37 per month. Won't last. Call today.

**SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS:** This well maintained 4-bedroom home is a must to see. Formal dining room, family room and maintenance free exterior. Priced to sell.

**GOOD INCOME POTENTIAL:** Located across from grade school. Could be 2-family home or apartments. Call for more details and your own personal inspection.

**GOOD INVESTMENT — BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** Restaurant and Lounge with living quarters. Assumable SBA loan. Good location for St. Louis patronage. Call for details.

**3-BEDROOM BRICK — IN MITCHELL:** Range dishwasher, garbage disposal. Aluminum gutting, fenced yard, storage shed, large lot. Assumable loan.

**2 FOR 1 SPECIAL:** Roomy 1 1/2-story with recently remodeled exterior on double lot. Includes bonus 2-room home for in-laws or extra income on rear lot. A must to sell at \$34,000.

**SUPER STARTER:** Price 1 bedroom home, completely redone and ready to move in. Priced to sell under \$20,000.

**MOBILE HOME WITH LOT:** Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, fully carpeted. All kinds of extras, fenced yard, all in excellent condition.

**Barrie Royce** 452-2884 **Loren Worthen** 797-6117  
**Harold Atchley** (314) 741-3581 **Bobbie Bailey** 931-0170  
**Jim Becerra** 877-3316 **JoAnn Mathenia** 451-1211  
**Frank Jeffries** 797-0658 **Donna Johnson** 931-5249  
**Robyn Richardson** 797-1024 **Jeannette Holder** 452-3263  
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**THE ABRAMS REALTY 1 GUARANTEE** — WE PLEDGE TO INSURE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION. OR YOU MAY CANCEL YOUR LISTING AGREEMENT (with certain provisions). AT ABRAMS REALTY 1 YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR PRIMARY COMMITMENT.

**RESTORATION AREA** — Stately two story home with up to six bedrooms. Its in good condition, has central air, and a full basement. Great for a large family. Under \$40,000. L-58

**PICTURE PERFECT** — You have to see this cute eight room home on a 150'x120' lot. Upstairs there is a large deck with sliding glass doors for the family room. Most of the lot is fenced. Secluded area. L-54

**REALLY NEAT** — Two bedroom aluminum clad home with a full basement and central air. Roof is only two years old, carpeting thru-out, and in immaculate condition. Priced at \$29,900. L-1

**PRICE REDUCED** — A good cash flow is one of many good reasons to look over this two family brick in good condition. Could be made into a tri-plex. Two central air units and two furnaces. Under \$60,000. R-12

**PARK AREA** — Cozy two bedroom home that's only one block from Wilson Park. Low maintenance aluminum siding, full basement, and a lot more. \$36,800. B-32

**MAKE OFFER** — Three bedroom frame with breezeway and garage in the Miracle Manor addition. Needs some work but your equity would grow quickly. Kitchen has built-in cabinets. L-5

**WE PAY CASH FOR HOMES**  
Jim Royce, Mgr. 876-7086  
Neva Lucas 877-1318  
Chris Shields 931-4515  
Marie Szymec 877-4674  
Ann Taylor 877-7179  
Pauline Turnbough 452-4731  
Ray Valencia 876-8665

**FOR SALE BY owner:** Arlington Heights 3-bedroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Mid \$60's. 797-1093.  
\$24  
6-6  
10137 OWNER will consider helping finance on this 2-story home located on nice tree shaded lot. Large family room with fireplace. Sun. Haltinger. Re 1-610-654-9888

**REALTY WORLD STAR**  
3701 Namekid Road  
876-0024

"ADD YOUR HOUSE TO THE BEST SELLER LIST"

**NEW LISTING — FOR THE INVESTOR!** Large concrete block and 1-beam garage (6'x46'). Remodeled 2-bedroom living unit, plus 704 sq. ft. of commercial space or 2nd living unit. A money maker at only \$29,900. Call 876-0024

**NESTLE INTO THIS COZY TWO BEDROOM BRICK.** Full basement. Low \$30's.

**CHARMING 3-BEDROOM RANCH** with 2-car garage with automatic door opener, attic fan, large fenced yard with concrete patio. Priced at only \$45,900.

**DON'T BUY ANYTHING UNTIL** you have seen this 3-bedroom home. All you have to do is move in. Front yard nicely landscaped, fenced back yard, basement, 2-car driveway, storage shed. See this one at \$44,900.

**NEW LISTING** — Near Suburban and Paddler's — 3-bedroom maintenance free aluminum sided ranch with attached garage and family room. Priced to sell quick at \$43,500.

**JUST OUT A LITTLE** — Three bedroom brick, large family room, fenced yard. Mid \$40's.

**THE RESULTS PEOPLE**

**PARK AREA** Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining, kitchen, large living room, basement.

**GITCHCOFF AGENCY** 452-3419

**WHY RENT** When you can buy for some money. Granite City, Venice, Get details. 797-1414. 6/29

**BY OWNER** 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached one car garage, fenced back yard, nice starter home. Priced in low \$40's. 931-0391. 6/29

**PRESS-RECORD** ADS GET RESULTS

**Landmark Realty, Inc.**  
1324 TROY ROAD  
EDWARDSVILLE, IL  
655-9011

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON QUIET STREET** — Very well maintained with full basement and large fenced back yard. R878.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** has two rental houses with room for mobile home. Good income. Good location. R876.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK ON EDGE OF TOWN** — Full basement and attached garage. Beautiful home on corner lot for only \$45,900. R-882.

**NEWLY REMODELED 3-bedroom home** on corner lot has dining room, two baths and basement. New wiring — new plumbing — lots more. R874.

**ASK FOR: DONNA DIMITROVICH or JUANITA HUNTER**  
RESIDENCE 1-822-0106 667-3604

**GLENWOOD ESTATES**  
Spectacular 4 Bdr. home on 3 levels, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec. room, family sized kitchen with appliances, landscaped yard. Owner, relocates to sell \$108,000.

**THE EARL W. JACKSON CO.**  
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**DARLING STARTER** or slow me down home, ready and waiting in park area. Camper, double carport, full bath and out. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and full basement. Located on 2803 Grand. Call 877-8054 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 6/29

**BY OWNER** Four room corner lot home on 3 levels, 2 1/2 baths and basement. Contract for deed. 876-3088. 6/26

**10300 BRICK RANCHED** ranch with 4 bedrooms, large family room, double carport, fenced garage, large lot, easy access to interstate 70. Take a look today. Call 877-8054 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 6/29

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

Lots/Acreage 242

**LAKE KAHOKA** lot, 40x120, \$15,500. Call 877-0275. 6/29

**FOR SALE or trade** lot in Cherokee Village, Ark. Approx. 16,000 sq. ft., wooded lot on secluded drive near lakes, recreation centers and golf courses. Perfect property for future retirement needs. Will sell for \$2,800 or trade for comparable property in Holiday Homes or elsewhere in Missouri or Jersey Counties. Call 618-255-0232. 6/29

**IN CHESTERFIELD, IL.** approx. 1 acre, suitable for building or mobile home. Natural gas and city water. (618) 778-5710 or (618) 778-5223. 6/29

**RECREATION / RETIREMENT** lots at Coffeen Lake, Coffeen, IL. 217-522-6015. 6/29

**BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE** home site, 2 miles north of Edwardsville off Highway 129, many trees, 3 creek. 655-0729 after 6 p.m. 6/29

**IN HETICK, IL.** nearly 3 acres, 100' wide building of mobile home. Natural gas and city water. (618) 778-5710 or (618) 778-5223. 6/29

**2 ACRES FOR SALE.** Road, Street, Glen Carbon, City, gas, water and sewerage. \$22,000. Call 288-9131. 6/29

**LAKE OF THE LEAKS** 2 1/2 acres, 600' lake access, \$4,995, discount for cash, or owner finance. ALSO 100 lake front lot, \$4,995. 135-222-3131. 6/29

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

**78 FLEETWOOD 14x70**, 2-bedroom, \$6,500. Lot 477, near Edwardsville. Call 452-3032. 6/29

**91 BEDMONT 14x70**, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$13,077. \$13,000. Older Charter. See Call 744-7991. 6/29

**14x70 2-BEDROOM**, 2 baths, 1/2 C, modern siding, 12x17 deck with ramp, walk-in closet, garage, victrola, 278 and Rt. 3, \$11,000. 214-368-4229. 6/29

**10300 3-BEDROOM**, \$3,000. firm. Call after 6 p.m. 231-1617. 6/29

**TRAILER FOR sale**, good single or couple, \$2,500. See at 2445 Mayville Rd. Lot 46. Call 876-2129. 6/29

**OWNER will help finance**, 2-bedroom mobile home with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all for \$10,000. Call 667-9993. Haltinger Real Estate, Troy, IL. 6/29

**FREE** 6 MONTHS PAID rent. New used carpet, 25 homes, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms in stock, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 ft. and expandable in stock. All priced to sell. Prices quoted thru June. 6/29

**MOBILE HOME SALE** A half mile east of I-55 and 70, East 10 or Route 162, Troy, IL. 618-671-3450. 6/29

**2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH**, large living room, built-in kitchen appliances, more. Reduced. Call 797-0658. 6/29

**76 KENWORTH 14x55**, 2 bedrooms, porch and utility shed. \$4,400. 476-4480. 6/29

**Out-of-Area Property 247**

**TWO LOTS**, 50' each (each 100' wide) on lake near Jerseyville. 877-3806. 6/29

**Real Estate Wanted 248**

**\$5 \$ IN DAYS.** Cash offer for houses. No fees. Call John, 331-2600. 6/11

**FLOOD RISK CENTRE**

**WE BUY HOMES** CALL E. R. COOPER REALTY INC. 876-1400 6/11

**Mobile/Modular Homes 245**

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Fireworks gala

## Spectacular parade promised

Activity is feverish in the V.P. den, the warehouse in midtown St. Louis where floats are assembled for the annual Veiled Prophet Parade. And Bob Tooley, who has been chief designer of the floats for the past 17 years, promises something spectacular for the 20 floats he is designing for the July 3 parade.

"Parades have practically become a thing of the past, with the exceptions of the V.P. here and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans," he says. "The big commercial parades, such as the Rose Bowl or Macy's, are altogether different. Those are made for TV. Once a float is passed by the TV camera, that's often the end of it; the parade ends there. Those are the big money-makers. Our venture here is not to make money. We have a few sponsored floats but that never pays for it all. Our floats might run as high as \$10,000."

Since the first V.P. Parade, there have never been two floats, exactly the same, & float is seen only one time. "The props are too large to be used for other sorts of displays, such as store windows," he says.

Occasionally, some part of a float can be reused, such as the time-consuming, skillfully crafted statues. These immediately go into storage in the hope that they may be used again in a

slightly different setting in some future parade. Tooley said these pieces must be carefully protected. If they are small, they are often carved from a piece of styrofoam, then covered with papier mache and painted.

If they are large, a wooden armature is constructed and this is covered with papier mache. In either case, a shower of rain would be fatal.

This year, Tooley has a new challenge. The parade route requires clear passage beneath St. Louis Center's pedestrian bridge. "We used to build them 16 feet high," he says. "But with the new overpass at the St. Louis Centre, we've had to shorten them about a foot."

Planners of the first V.P. Parade in 1878 were inspired by festivities at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans to design floats for the original floats were imported from that Louisiana city, Tooley says. The St. Louis parade was held until recent years in the fall and paid tribute to the local harvest, or market season.

Tooley, whose family lived 100 miles north of St. Louis near the Illinois River, first heard of the parade when said his mother spoke of journeying here on a steamboat to see the parade.

"Back in those days, there wasn't a whole lot in the way of entertainment," he says, "so a big

top circus or a parade was really something special.

It's been something special for Tooley ever since. The theme this year is "America the Beautiful," Tooley says, adding, "Since floats are really for children, we made them whimsical as well as colorful."

Spectators will see an Alaskan float featuring a dog sled, large multi-colored totem poles and a brilliant aurora borealis. The Hawaiian float has a 12-foot wide lei draped over it in the shape of an arch, as well as a huge King Kamehameha, palm trees and other tropical scenes.

There will be a float of mountains with snowmen on skis, a Wild West float with horses all of wood and another that displays a small but exact replica of the statue of Abraham Lincoln that stands in the Washington D.C. memorial.

The Ozarks will be represented in whimsical style - featuring a young girl and boy fishing in an autumn setting.

The parade route this year will be the same as last year. Beginning in a staging area at 14th and Olive streets, floats, bands and other participants will move east to Tucker Boulevard, north to Washington Avenue, east to 4th, south to Market and then west once again to Tucker.

## Fireworks hazardous, particularly to eyes

The Fourth of July means fireworks but fireworks mean danger and, in all too many cases, serious injury.

Even though the number of fireworks injuries to the eyes alone in Illinois dropped slightly in 1985 from 1984, they were still double those of 1983, according to Edgar T. Britton, executive director, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. And all kinds of injuries from fireworks have doubled in 10 years, the Illinois Department of Public Health said.

The hands, eyes and face are the most vulnerable and while burns, lacerations and abrasions are the most common injuries, blinding burns, blindness and amputations are also caused by the explosives.

For eye injuries alone, more males than females continue to be injured by three to one, according to the annual survey of Illinois ophthalmologists and hospital emergency rooms by the ISPB. Forty percent of the injuries to the eyes are among 10-19 year-olds and almost 25 percent are among 20-29 year-olds.

The youngest victim was a three-year-old girl and the oldest, an 84-year-old woman - both injured by debris at public displays, which are generally considered to

be a safer way of enjoying fireworks.

Injuries to the eyes from floating ashes and burning debris at public displays quadrupled according to the survey and 15 people were injured seriously enough to seek medical help.

Only one person lost an eye last year compared to the three people who lost eyes the preceding year - but still one eye too many, the ISPB feels.

Sparklers which have become legal again in Illinois are especially dangerous because they are wrongly assumed to be harmless. Especially attractive to and usually reserved for young children, sparklers burn at 1800 degrees Fahrenheit and are often waved about wildly.

Concerned by the statistics, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness formed a coalition of 13 other organizations with similar interests in safety to conduct a public education program to keep adults and children aware of the dangers of fireworks.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness was founded in 1916 to prevent needless blindness. Dedicated to the care, protection and preservation of sight, its programs stress education and information.

## Suburban church planning 'Liberty' musical Sunday

Suburban Baptist Church will present a Fourth of July musical.

The Adult and Youth choirs of Suburban Baptist, 2500 St. Clair Ave., under the direction of Cheryl Schofield, will present "Liberty," a musical celebration of freedom, Sunday, June 29, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and be a part of the celebration.

### Wild-plant dinner set

It's fun, it's free, it's wild, it's the seventh annual wild edible plant banquet at the Carlyle Lake Visitor Center. Many free samples of wild edible plants will be prepared on Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Samples will range from cattail pancakes and milkweed blossoms to mulberry pie and blackberry ice cream.

**The Cape Codder**  
Sea-Food Restaurants  
6101 West  
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**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER SPECIALS**

<b>MONDAY</b>	Jack Salmon . . . . . \$3.99
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Fried Clams . . . . . \$5.99
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Assorted Fish . . . . . \$4.99
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Maine Shrimp . . . . . \$5.99
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Boston Scrod . . . . . \$6.99
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Snow Crab . . . . . \$8.99
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Frog Legs . . . . . \$7.99

Dinner includes Baked Potato or French Fries, Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies and Sauce.

Table Service & Carry-Out  
Phone 235-0333

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### Real Estate Wanted 248

WE BUY HOMES. Free estimates of value. Quick closing. Realty World Star, Inc. 878-0254.

### Real Estate 251

BROKER BUYING HOMES, fast cash for your equity. 677-1900, Abrams Realty 1, ask for Jim. 6/19

### Legals

**CLAIM NOTICE**  
Estate of Gladys W. SUMMALL, DECEASED.  
Notice is given of the death of the above.  
Date of death: June 19, 1986.

### Legals

Sealed bids for ROOFING AND REPAIR WORK - MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

"C.I.A.P. Project #15-905, M-84-4a and b" will be received by the Madison County Housing Authority at 1609 Olive Street, Collinsville, IL 62224, until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 9, 1986. Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from WHM & C, ARCHITECTS at 3701 West Main Street, Belleville, Illinois 62223. Telephone (618) 223-5062, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set, payable to the Madison County Housing Authority. (Two Sets Maximum). Deposit will be a CERTIFICATE CASHIER'S CHECK. Said deposit WILL be refunded to the Contractor by new check issued by the Madison County Housing Authority upon completion of the bidding documents in GOOD CONDITION, provided the contractor has submitted a Bid. The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is stated in the above mentioned documents. No bid may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Madison County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in bids and to negotiate with the low bidder(s) such changes in price and scope of work as may be necessary to achieve financial feasibility. The work is general, consisting of removal and replacement of flat roofing, soffits, gutters and downspouts for projects 15-1 and 15-2; removal and replacement of shingle roofing for projects 15-3, 15-4, 15-5, 15-6, 15-7, 15-8, 15-9, 15-10, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13, 15-14, 15-15, 15-16, 15-17, 15-18, 15-19, 15-20, 15-21, 15-22, 15-23, 15-24, 15-25, 15-26, 15-27, 15-28, 15-29, 15-30, 15-31, 15-32, 15-33, 15-34, 15-35, 15-36, 15-37, 15-38, 15-39, 15-40, 15-41, 15-42, 15-43, 15-44, 15-45, 15-46, 15-47, 15-48, 15-49, 15-50, 15-51, 15-52, 15-53, 15-54, 15-55, 15-56, 15-57, 15-58, 15-59, 15-60, 15-61, 15-62, 15-63, 15-64, 15-65, 15-66, 15-67, 15-68, 15-69, 15-70, 15-71, 15-72, 15-73, 15-74, 15-75, 15-76, 15-77, 15-78, 15-79, 15-80, 15-81, 15-82, 15-83, 15-84, 15-85, 15-86, 15-87, 15-88, 15-89, 15-90, 15-91, 15-92, 15-93, 15-94, 15-95, 15-96, 15-97, 15-98, 15-99, 15-100, 15-101, 15-102, 15-103, 15-104, 15-105, 15-106, 15-107, 15-108, 15-109, 15-110, 15-111, 15-112, 15-113, 15-114, 15-115, 15-116, 15-117, 15-118, 15-119, 15-120, 15-121, 15-122, 15-123, 15-124, 15-125, 15-126, 15-127, 15-128, 15-129, 15-130, 15-131, 15-132, 15-133, 15-134, 15-135, 15-136, 15-137, 15-138, 15-139, 15-140, 15-141, 15-142, 15-143, 15-144, 15-145, 15-146, 15-147, 15-148, 15-149, 15-150, 15-151, 15-152, 15-153, 15-154, 15-155, 15-156, 15-157, 15-158, 15-159, 15-160, 15-161, 15-162, 15-163, 15-164, 15-165, 15-166, 15-167, 15-168, 15-169, 15-170, 15-171, 15-172, 15-173, 15-174, 15-175, 15-176, 15-177, 15-178, 15-179, 15-180, 15-181, 15-182, 15-183, 15-184, 15-185, 15-186, 15-187, 15-188, 15-189, 15-190, 15-191, 15-192, 15-193, 15-194, 15-195, 15-196, 15-197, 15-198, 15-199, 15-200, 15-201, 15-202, 15-203, 15-204, 15-205, 15-206, 15-207, 15-208, 15-209, 15-210, 15-211, 15-212, 15-213, 15-214, 15-215, 15-216, 15-217, 15-218, 15-219, 15-220, 15-221, 15-222, 15-223, 15-224, 15-225, 15-226, 15-227, 15-228, 15-229, 15-230, 15-231, 15-232, 15-233, 15-234, 15-235, 15-236, 15-237, 15-238, 15-239, 15-240, 15-241, 15-242, 15-243, 15-244, 15-245, 15-246, 15-247, 15-248, 15-249, 15-250, 15-251, 15-252, 15-253, 15-254, 15-255, 15-256, 15-257, 15-258, 15-259, 15-260, 15-261, 15-262, 15-263, 15-264, 15-265, 15-266, 15-267, 15-268, 15-269, 15-270, 15-271, 15-272, 15-273, 15-274, 15-275, 15-276, 15-277, 15-278, 15-279, 15-280, 15-281, 15-282, 15-283, 15-284, 15-285, 15-286, 15-287, 15-288, 15-289, 15-290, 15-291, 15-292, 15-293, 15-294, 15-295, 15-296, 15-297, 15-298, 15-299, 15-300, 15-301, 15-302, 15-303, 15-304, 15-305, 15-306, 15-307, 15-308, 15-309, 15-310, 15-311, 15-312, 15-313, 15-314, 15-315, 15-316, 15-317, 15-318, 15-319, 15-320, 15-321, 15-322, 15-323, 15-324, 15-325, 15-326, 15-327, 15-328, 15-329, 15-330, 15-331, 15-332, 15-333, 15-334, 15-335, 15-336, 15-337, 15-338, 15-339, 15-340, 15-341, 15-342, 15-343, 15-344, 15-345, 15-346, 15-347, 15-348, 15-349, 15-350, 15-351, 15-352, 15-353, 15-354, 15-355, 15-356, 15-357, 15-358, 15-359, 15-360, 15-361, 15-362, 15-363, 15-364, 15-365, 15-366, 15-367, 15-368, 15-369, 15-370, 15-371, 15-372, 15-373, 15-374, 15-375, 15-376, 15-377, 15-378, 15-379, 15-380, 15-381, 15-382, 15-383, 15-384, 15-385, 15-386, 15-387, 15-388, 15-389, 15-390, 15-391, 15-392, 15-393, 15-394, 15-395, 15-396, 15-397, 15-398, 15-399, 15-400, 15-401, 15-402, 15-403, 15-404, 15-405, 15-406, 15-407, 15-408, 15-409, 15-410, 15-411, 15-412, 15-413, 15-414, 15-415, 15-416, 15-417, 15-418, 15-419, 15-420, 15-421, 15-422, 15-423, 15-424, 15-425, 15-426, 15-427, 15-428, 15-429, 15-430, 15-431, 15-432, 15-433, 15-434, 15-435, 15-436, 15-437, 15-438, 15-439, 15-440, 15-441, 15-442, 15-443, 15-444, 15-445, 15-446, 15-447, 15-448, 15-449, 15-450, 15-451, 15-452, 15-453, 15-454, 15-455, 15-456, 15-457, 15-458, 15-459, 15-460, 15-461, 15-462, 15-463, 15-464, 15-465, 15-466, 15-467, 15-468, 15-469, 15-470, 15-471, 15-472, 15-473, 15-474, 15-475, 15-476, 15-477, 15-478, 15-479, 15-480, 15-481, 15-482, 15-483, 15-484, 15-485, 15-486, 15-487, 15-488, 15-489, 15-490, 15-491, 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15-617, 15-618, 15-619, 15-620, 15-621, 15-622, 15-623, 15-624, 15-625, 15-626, 15-627, 15-628, 15-629, 15-630, 15-631, 15-632, 15-633, 15-634, 15-635, 15-636, 15-637, 15-638, 15-639, 15-640, 15-641, 15-642, 15-643, 15-644, 15-645, 15-646, 15-647, 15-648, 15-649, 15-650, 15-651, 15-652, 15-653, 15-654, 15-655, 15-656, 15-657, 15-658, 15-659, 15-660, 15-661, 15-662, 15-663, 15-664, 15-665, 15-666, 15-667, 15-668, 15-669, 15-670, 15-671, 15-672, 15-673, 15-674, 15-675, 15-676, 15-677, 15-678, 15-679, 15-680, 15-681, 15-682, 15-683, 15-684, 15-685, 15-686, 15-687, 15-688, 15-689, 15-690, 15-691, 15-692, 15-693, 15-694, 15-695, 15-696, 15-697, 15-698, 15-699, 15-700, 15-701, 15-702, 15-703, 15-704, 15-705, 15-706, 15-707, 15-708, 15-709, 15-710, 15-711, 15-712, 15-713, 15-714, 15-715, 15-716, 15-717, 15-718, 15-719, 15-720, 15-721, 15-722, 15-723, 15-724, 15-725, 15-726, 15-727, 15-728, 15-729, 15-730, 15-731, 15-732, 15-733, 15-734, 15-735, 15-736, 15-737, 15-738, 15-739, 15-740, 15-741, 15-742, 15-743, 15-744, 15-745, 15-746, 15-747, 15-748, 15-749, 15-750, 15-751, 15-752, 15-753, 15-754, 15-755, 15-756, 15-757, 15-758, 15-759, 15-760, 15-761, 15-762, 15-763, 15-764, 15-765, 15-766, 15-767, 15-768, 15-769, 15-770, 15-771, 15-772, 15-773, 15-774, 15-775, 15-776, 15-777, 15-778, 15-779, 15-780, 15-781, 15-782, 15-783, 15-784, 15-785, 15-786, 15-787, 15-788, 15-789, 15-790, 15-791, 15-792, 15-793, 15-794, 15-795, 15-796, 15-797, 15-798, 15-799, 15-800, 15-801, 15-802, 15-803, 15-804, 15-805, 15-806, 15-807, 15-808, 15-809, 15-810, 15-811, 15-812, 15-813, 15-814, 15-815, 15-816, 15-817, 15-818, 15-819, 15-820, 15-821, 15-822, 15-823, 15-824, 15-825, 15-826, 15-827, 15-828, 15-829, 15-830, 15-831, 15-832, 15-833, 15-834, 15-835, 15-836, 15-837, 15-838, 15-839, 15-840, 15-841, 15-842, 15-843, 15-844, 15-845, 15-846, 15-847, 15-848, 15-849, 15-850, 15-851, 15-852, 15-853, 15-854, 15-855, 15-856, 15-857, 15-858, 15-859, 15-860, 15-861, 15-862, 15-863, 15-864, 15-865, 15-866, 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**48¢**

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**68¢**

3 BUNCHES FOR

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**75¢**

2 LITER BOTTLE

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**6 97¢**  
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**2 \$5**

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PREMIUM QUALITY  
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CALIFORNIA  
SWEET &  
JUICY  
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CALIFORNIA  
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JUICY  
RED PLUMS  
**68¢**

LB.

SUGAR SWEETENED  
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FLAVORS  
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JUMBO ROLL  
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ALLISON'S  
COOKIES  
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21 OZ. BAG

HEIFETZ  
**Bread &  
Butter Slices**

**89¢**

32 OZ. JAR

PLOCHMAN  
SQUEEZE  
MUSTARD  
**2 99¢**  
FOR 10.5 OZ.

10.5 OZ.

SHOP 'N SAVE  
RYE  
BREAD  
**69¢**

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KRAFT  
**Barbecue  
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**88¢**

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HICKORY  
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TOP QUALITY  
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**73¢**

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TEA  
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24 CT.

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HAMBURGER BUNS  
10 CT. OR HOT DOGS  
BUNS 12 CT.  
**2 99¢**

FOR 12 CT.

CAMPBELL'S  
**Pork 'n  
Beans**

**3 95¢**  
FOR 16 OZ. CANS

R. F.  
MOSTACCOLI  
**59¢**

16 OZ.

CHUNK, SLICED,  
CRUSHED IN JUICE  
GEISHA  
PINEAPPLE  
**2 99¢**

20 OZ.

ASSORTED, 12 INCH  
**Tombstone  
Pizza**

**2 \$4.97**  
FOR 21 OZ. PKGS.

BUDGET  
GOURMET  
ENTREES  
**\$1.19**

10 OZ. PKG.

FLAV-R-PAC  
LEMONADE  
**2 69¢**  
FOR 12 OZ. CANS

12 OZ. CANS

KRAFT PARKAY  
**Margarine  
Quarters**

**2 89¢**  
FOR 16 OZ. PKGS.

PRAIRIE  
FARMS  
YOGURT  
**3 1 65¢**  
FOR 8 OZ. CANS.

8 OZ. CANS.

MEADOW  
FARMS  
CREAM  
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**65¢**

8 OZ. PKG.

HALSA  
**Shampoo or  
Conditioner**

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15 OZ. BOTTLE

FRESH SCENT OR UNSC.  
BAN  
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**\$1.57**

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